TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1998

Elder W. Eugene Hansen, of the Presidency of the Seventy, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

The Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 168

linton urges reforms in China

ociated Press

l, China — President g his attention to Chi- future, pursued his dia- e Chinese people in a American form of com- radio talk show.

nt's message was that forces of change pro- ooming economy in na's high-rise financial spread prosperity ina.

entury can be the dawn na," Clinton said in an versity students in Bei- lying to Shanghai on

olitical reforms in this ountry and then was students about Ameri- man rights record, arm n and U.S. perceptions

ed the widespread sus- at the United States is ain China. "I'm not hid- sign behind a smile," he n television sent out ech live after trying to look at his address.

can side did suggest hat Clinton would not n the sensitive subject of nanmen Square crack- did in a televised news aturday with President

n, Clinton was sitting icrophones of Shanghai io to field call-in ques- ogram called "Citizens

ely to be anything like Clinton gets regularly mbaugh, Don Imus and United States. Most of calls in China are devot- ay problems — coping

AFP photo

President Clinton shares a laugh with Chinese President Jiang Zemin on Sunday, prior to a private dinner at Zhongnanhair, China's leadership compound. On a Chinese radio talk show Monday, Clinton urged political reforms and was then grilled by students on the United States' own human rights record, arm sales to Taiwan, and other controversial issues.

with children, rising joblessness, China's slowing economy and housing reforms. Just the kind of subjects Clinton loves to talk about.

In Beijing, Clinton offered university students advice about how China should move into the new millennium. He urged more openness, religious tolerance, democracy and free expression, as well as a battle against environmental pollution.

In a question and answer session after his remarks, the first student set a challenging tone by suggesting that Americans' understanding of China was based on movies, scenes of rural life or the oppressive days of the Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976.

The next student criticized U.S. arm sales to Taiwan, which China regards as a renegade province.

The student said there was "great indignation" over America's security pact with Japan.

Utah's wild lands in trouble

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's wilderness is one of the nation's 15 most endangered wild lands according to a list compiled by The Wilderness Society.

The Utah lands are the battleground in a struggle between environmentalists and developers over how much of the Bureau of Land Management land should be given wilderness protection.

Environmentalists initially called for 5.7 million acres of protected wilderness — a figure that has been incorporated into a wilderness bill sponsored by Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., and became a rallying cry for the movement.

The Utah Wilderness Coalition has increased its demands, seeking more than 6 million acres of wilderness, although a final figure has yet to be determined.

"Some of our most spectacular natural treasures can be found in Utah, and we should have the good sense to pass them on to future generations just as they were passed to us," Pamela Pride Eaton, Four Corners States Regional Director for The Wilderness Society, said in a prepared statement. "We simply can't afford to lose these outstanding places, and we are making their protection one of our top priorities."

Utah Republican Rep. Chris Cannon, whose district contains much of the proposed wilderness, has sponsored a bill to establish

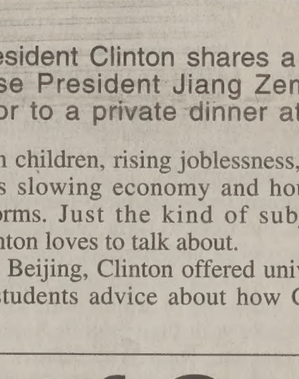
LANDS ▶ *page 2*

ember of Seventy speak at Devotional

By AMY BARTHOLOMEW
amy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Eugene Hansen, a member of the Presidency nty of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- will speak at today's Devotion- n. in the Joseph Smith Building .

nsen was called as a member of uorum of Seventy on April 1, ctober 1990, he was called to e Area Presidency of the Asia on. One year later he was called the Asia North Area President. lder Hansen was released as the ent so he could serve in his cur- .



ELDER W. EUGENE HANSEN

nsen did not wish to release the Devotional address.

ecoming a general authority, sen served as a stake president, ember of the bishopric, stake secretary, high councilor, stake n's president, Sunday School teacher, priest viser and assistant priest quorum adviser.

nsen claims East Garland as his hometown. e sons and one daughter who are living.

ated from Utah State University with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics in 1950. He was student body president while at Utah State University. In 1958, he received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Utah.

Elder Hansen was a trial lawyer before his appointment to the First Quorum of Seventy. He served as president of the Utah State Bar Association and is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Bar Foundation.

From 1950 to 1955, Elder Hansen served on active duty in the Army, which included some service in Korea.

After returning from Korea, he remained active in the U.S. Army Reserve and retired as a full colonel. He holds both the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service medals.

Elder Hansen served as a member and chair of the Utah State Board of Regents, which governs higher education in Utah. He also served as a member of the Board of Trustees for Utah State University and received the school's Distinguished Service Award.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). The television broadcast can also be seen live in the Varsity Theatre and in 2084 JKHB.

Students' postcard art to be shown at Salt Lake gallery

By JENNY STATHIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Four BYU alumni and two BYU seniors will present a collaboration of art pieces drawn from a year of correspondence at the Salt Lake Art Center Thursday through Aug. 16.

"The Weather is Beautiful ... Wish You Were Here" will feature more than 100 postcards with the markings of graduates Gene Banks, Robin Clifford, Darren Jenkins and Shilo Rives, and students Marsha Ellis and Chris Lynn.

The project began when Banks, a 1996 BYU graduate and Provo resident, wanted to keep in touch with fellow art student Lynn, who was serving a mission in Independence, Mo.

Banks and Lynn had the project in mind when Lynn suggested they get a few more of their friends involved. The six artists were scattered in different cities across the country. Banks said there was no specific order that dictated to whom the postcards were sent.

"It was pretty random," Banks said. "We all took a card and passed it along." Each card contained a thought, drawing or picture and the next person would add, subtract or cover these ideas, creating collages.

"It was sharing concepts through a visual language rather than a written language," said Ellis, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in art.

"You kind of get lost in a project and there's no individual process. We all just became one. Any one of us could say, 'I did this.' Within a collaboration, your individuality gets lost among the others," Banks said.

According to Banks, the group began getting serious about the project in May 1997. They wrote a proposal to the Salt Lake Art Center Director, Rick Collier, with a few samples of their work. Collier responded by saying he would like to see more of the artists' work. They arranged a portfolio review and proceeded to meet with him three times.

This is one of more than 100 postcard collages to be shown as part of "The Weather is Beautiful ... Wish You Were Here," an exhibit at the Salt Lake Art Center produced by four BYU alumni and two current students. The exhibit will run through Aug. 16.

The group designed more than 750 cards.

"As the project grew, more and more people got excited about our work and this gave us hope," Banks said.

Banks said he will keep the collection of cards, since the group may show them in other places.

"We're putting the show together, but this doesn't mean the project has stopped. We're all still separated, so we may continue. We may even come up with a new project," Banks said.

At the exhibition, each artist will also sell individual pieces of art. A reception will be at the gallery, 20 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City, July 17. The night will include contemporary art, live music, food and drinks. The event is free, however, a $2 donation is requested at the door.

e tours areas affected by fires

resident sses sorrow witnesses a destruction

Associated Press

AST, Fla. — Vice Presie toured a burned-out subonday, talking with resist everything in wildfires arred about 237,000 acres

e didn't mean anything. n the house that makes a March said.

d lived in the Seminole Woods house for two years. It's now a heap of ashes and concrete.

"We lost everything in this neighborhood, and I'm telling you, it's difficult," said March, who intends to rebuild.

The house between Jacksonville and Daytona Beach was one of 19 in the subdivision destroyed by a fire on June 6. March told Gore his house and others in the Flagler County neighborhood could have been saved with more advance warning.

A solemn Gore looked around and said, "There aren't even walls left here." He told March that Gov. Lawton Chiles, who was traveling with him, was working to get assistance for devastated homeowners.

At another stop in the subdivision, Gore hugged Justo and Josephina Urquiza as he stood in front of their home, reduced to charred walls of cinderblock.

"I'm so sorry," Gore said.

An hour earlier, Gore praised firefighters in Daytona Beach for not losing any homes during a battle with wildfires that have swept through more than 80,000 acres in the area in the past two weeks.

"This is an epic battle to have as many fires as you have had, and as many acres as you have had, without losing a home," Gore said. "This is a great testament to you all."

The wettest winter in Florida history was followed by the driest spring. The

GORE ▶ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

WWII pilot shot to death in robbery

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Retired Gen. Marion Carl, a World War II ace and postwar test pilot, was shot to death in a robbery at his home by a man who kicked in his door.

The 82-year-old Carl, one of the Marines' most highly decorated aviators, was shot in the head Sunday night. His wife, Edna, suffered a glancing shotgun blast to the head.

"It's a hell of a way to lose a great American hero," said retired Marine Col. Denis J. Keily, spokesman for the Naval Aviation Museum Foundation in Pensacola, Fla. "I guess it's a statement of our times."

Mrs. Carl told police that a young man who was wearing sunglasses and had a German shepherd with him kicked in the front door, asked for money and her car keys, and shot her husband when he confronted the intruder.

"It appears to be totally random — random and irrational and not thought out," sheriff's Detective Joe Perkins said.

In 1953, Carl set a world altitude record of 83,235 feet, and two years later he flew U-2 photo reconnaissance missions over China.

Newspaper slips on banana story

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Enquirer decided it should completely retract a wide-ranging investigation of Chiquita banana company practices because the investigation relied on analyses of 2,000 allegedly stolen phone messages.

The Enquirer apologized Sunday on Page One to Chiquita Brands International Inc., and said it would pay the company more than $10 million to settle any legal claims.

Publisher Harry M. Whipple said reporter Mike Gallagher violated the Enquirer's principles by apparently stealing Chiquita executives' voice mail recordings while assuring his editors that he legally obtained the tapes.

Gallagher, the lead reporter of the stories published in a May 3 special section, was fired on Friday, Whipple said.

Cincinnati-based Chiquita said it accepts the Enquirer's apology.

The Enquirer is investigating whether other staffers acted improperly but has found no indication of that so far, Whipple said.

Indicted Serb hangs himself in cell

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Despondent while awaiting the verdict in his war crimes trial, a Serb indicted for aiding a 1991 massacre of 200 people hanged himself in his cell, a U.N. tribunal said Monday.

Slavko Dokmanovic's body was found hanging on the hinge of the door of his cell around midnight Sunday by guards ordered to check him every half-hour after he complained of feeling ill, the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal said.

Dokmanovic's trial for war crimes and crimes against humanity had ended Thursday and a verdict was expected within two weeks. Dokmanovic, who pleaded innocent, faced up to life imprisonment if convicted.

His death means the case is closed and no verdict will be released posthumously, tribunal spokesman Christian Chartier said.

"You can't pass judgment on a dead person," Chartier said.

Prosecutors had accused Dokmanovic of playing a key role in the November 1991 massacre of 200 Croats and non-Serbs near Vukovar.

Chili powder stops hungry monkeys

TOKYO — After years of unsuccessful attempts at keeping crop-eating monkeys out of the fields, a Tokyo research team said finally it may have found a solution: red-hot chili peppers.

The team has successfully produced a new weapon that shoots chili powder up into the air, irritating the eyes and noses of hapless monkeys that pass in front of carefully placed sensors.

"We've tried electrified wires, fences and all kinds of other preventive measures, but monkeys are smart enough to outwit the tricks," Toshiaki Wada, director of the Tokyo Forestry Experiment Station in western Tokyo, said Monday.

The monkeys are blamed for pilfering $468,500 worth of produce in 1996 alone.

Among the monkeys' favorite vegetables are young horseradish, potatoes, turnips and carrots.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 92 as of Low 62 5 p.m.	Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday .0" Month to date 1.83" Season 15.09"	High mid 90s Low low 60s	High low 90s Low low 60s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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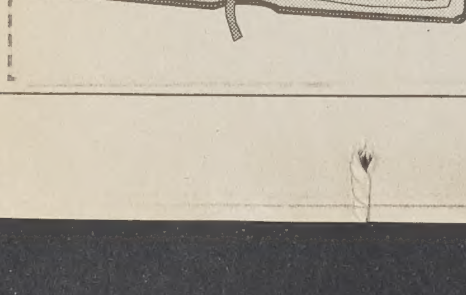
Scripture of the Day

"I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine."

— *John 10:14*



Lauren Glisson likes this scripture because "it reminds me of the close relationship we can have with Christ and how well he knows and loves each one of us." Glisson is a junior from Hurricane majoring in communications.

Au pair barred from selling sto

Judge's ruling can only be enforced in U.S.; Woodward says she doesn't plan to sell anyway

Associated Press

BOSTON — A federal judge on Monday barred former au pair Louise Woodward from profiting from the story of her trial and conviction in the death of a baby she cared for — at least in the United States, and at least until a wrongful death suit brought by the child's parents is resolved.

Federal Judge William G. Young issued a permanent injunction Monday, extending the temporary injunction he imposed on Woodward and her parents June 17.

The injunction requires Woodward to notify the court and Sunil and Deborah Eappen, the parents of Matthew Eappen, if she or anyone acting on her behalf enters into an agreement to sell her story.

It further restrains her from disposing of any profits she might make from such an agreement.

In a ruling, Young wrote that the Eappens would probably win their case, but their only hope of obtaining damages lay in Woodward being able to sell her story.

"It is the tragic irony of this civil case that, whatever their protestations, these parties need each other in the most practical sense: absent insurance, if Eappen is to have any chance to collect upon his expected judgment, Woodward must amass the necessary funds, and the only potential source appears to be the same media that all parties agree are most morally repugnant," Young wrote.

Civil court rulings of this kind do not carry the weight of law in Great Britain.

Woodward now lives in her native England.

She was convicted last year of second-degree murder in the death of the 8-month-old.

However, just days later the trial judge reduced the jury's verdict to manslaughter and sentenced her to the 279 days she had served in jail since her arrest.

An attorney for Eappen hailed Young's decision.

"The Eappens will do everything possible to prevent Louise Woodward from making money as a result of her killing Matty Eappen," Ellis said in a statement.

Woodward has maintaine cence and emphatically plans to sell her story.

But a London tabloi admitted paying about $66 parents in November.

Eappen had asked for the as part of the wrongful de filed hours after the state's upheld Woodward's ma conviction, allowing her t England.

Until then, she had been stay in Massachusetts pend olution of appeals.

Eappen is seeking $75,0 pensatory damages and u punitive damages from her.

The Eappens have said t donate any proceeds to a established in their son's na

State Capitol makeover steps forwa

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A planned $200 million facelift for the state Capitol is underway, with the first step literally being the first steps — replacing the structure's sagging front stairway.

Crews have disassembled the massive granite staircase, which was slumping and separating from the 82-year-old building.

A new support structure will be built and then the staircase reassembled to look as it did before.

Work crews also will install supporting columns in the tunnel under the stairs and at least one aluminum security gate.

"I think they're doing a great job," said House Speaker Mel Brown, who has spearheaded the renovation. "When they're done, it will look pretty much like the original."

As part of the renovation, the stairs will float free of the Capitol itself in the event of an earthquake, said Richard Byfield, director of the state Facilities Construction and Management Division.

Byfield said 82 years of wear and tear have taken their toll on the south-facing stairs.

Water has seeped through the stairway, causing cracks and undermining its integrity.

The granite steps, all 544 of them, and the 32 landing stones, each about 6-feet by 7-feet, have been removed and a new supporting structure is being built.

The plan is to cover the supporting structure with a water-resistant rubber membrane and epoxy and then reassemble the stairway.

The project for the stairs alone will cost about $1 million.

"With the membrane and the epoxy pad, the water from rain and melting snow will now just move through the stone steps without damaging the supporting structure," said David McKay, the division's program director.

The contractor, Jacobsen Construction, also has excavated the east stairs and will turn that entrance into the main access for the handicapped.

Workers have removed the two stone lions from the east side and made rubber molds so t pound cats can be copied.

The duplicates will replace statues that try at the west-facing entrance.

All four lions are different. But McKa two on the west side "have deteriorated b vation."

The original four were made out of ca McKay said it has not been determined w four new lions will be made out of grani or bronze.

Next year, the crews plan to renovat stairs.

Then, hopefully the newly-created Capi vation Board will have determined the ne

The costs of making the entire Capito earthquake resistant and replacing mechanical systems is expected to cost lion.

Replacement cost for the Capitol is es be about $750 million, so the restoration i Byfield said.

Police identify body discovered Friday in Rock Canyon

By IAN FREETH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Police have identified the body of a hiker discovered in Rock Canyon Friday, four days after the burial of Aaron Lowe, the BYU student whose body was found on Y mountain over a week ago.

Keith J. Clayton Jr. of Provo was reported missing on June 20, said Lt. Stan Eggen of the Provo Police Department.

"The family wasn't sure where he had gone. We didn't have an area to go search," Eggen said.

Clayton's body was discovered Friday by two hikers from Missouri: Jared Brown and Nathan Wagner. The hikers, who were on vacation, found the body above the chlorination plant in Rock Canyon.

"They said they thought they saw some trash in the scrub oaks and went over to see," Eggen said.

On discovering the body, the hikers climbed down the canyon and alerted the Provo Police and the Provo Mountain Rescue Team. The rescue teams then recovered the body.

Clayton was found at the base of an almost-100-foot cliff, but Eggen said he does not know if Clayton died from a fall or something else.

The Medical Examiner's office is expected to have the results today.

Fatalities are not uncommon in Rock Canyon and on Y mountain.

"It's not unusual to have this. We average going into the mountains about once a month. That's just for the Provo Police," Eggen said. "I've been on the mountain rescue team at least 20 years, and we go once or twice a year in that area and at least four to five times in the general area."

LANDS *from page 1*

2.1 million acres of wilderness.

In all, there are 22.1 million acres of BLM territory in Utah.

Other areas on the list were Colorado's Routt National Forest, Badger-Two Medicine in Montana, Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge in Georgia and Florida, Alaska's Arctic and Izembek national wildlife refuges, Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area and Petroglyph National Monument in New Mexico.

Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge in Arizona, Cascades Crest in Washington, Cumberland Island National Seashore in Georgia, the Klamath Basin National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon and California, the Mojave Desert in California, Owyhee Canyonlands in Idaho and the Western Maine Woods also were on the list.

"Our report highlights 15 of those places where Mother Nature is still in charge, but each one of them is in jeopardy," said William H. Meadows, president of The Wilderness Society. "We will have failed future generations if we can't protect these treasures."

GORE *from page 1*

wetness created underbrush that now fuels fires affecting all of Florida.

Since Memorial Day, fires have burned almost 237,000 acres — mostly forest and scrubby swamp land. The fires have destroyed 78 houses, but no one has been killed.

While help in the form of equipment and firefighters have come from around the country and federal dollars are on the way, residents are mostly at the mercy of nature.

Scattered afternoon thunderstorms were predicted again Monday, but officials said the amount of rainfall needed to ease the threat of more fires in the drought-stricken state was far more than expected.

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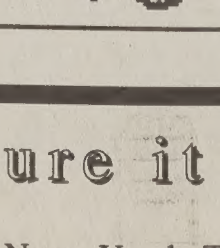


Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Summer laws say n to teen video poker

Associated Press

For teen-agers, summer means no teachers and no tests. In some states this year, it also means no driving, no drinking, no getting married and no playing video poker or the lottery.

The slew of new laws clamping down on young people are easy political currency, some say, because teens exercise little clout at the polls. Most of the laws kick in Wednesday, the start of the fiscal year in many places.

"Eighteen-year-olds have the right to vote, the right to fight and die, to become police and firemen, and yet they can't sit down and play video poker, can't sit in a barroom and have drinks with their friends," said Louisiana state Rep. Troy Hebert, a Democrat who unsuccessfully fought legislation forbidding people under 21 to play video poker or the lottery. Up until June 16, the minimum age was 18.

"These laws need to be a wake-up call to this age group to say, 'If you want to keep your rights, you need to register to vote and you need to show up at the polls on Election Day,"' Hebert said. "If this was about our senior citizens, this type of legislation would be dead on arrival because they're the strongest voting group."

This year's summer crop doesn't just crack down on teens. In fact, states will loosen their grip in a multitude of tiny ways. The pubs brewing their own bee sissippi comes to an end, one on dueling in Maine women using their maide on their driver's licenses tucky.

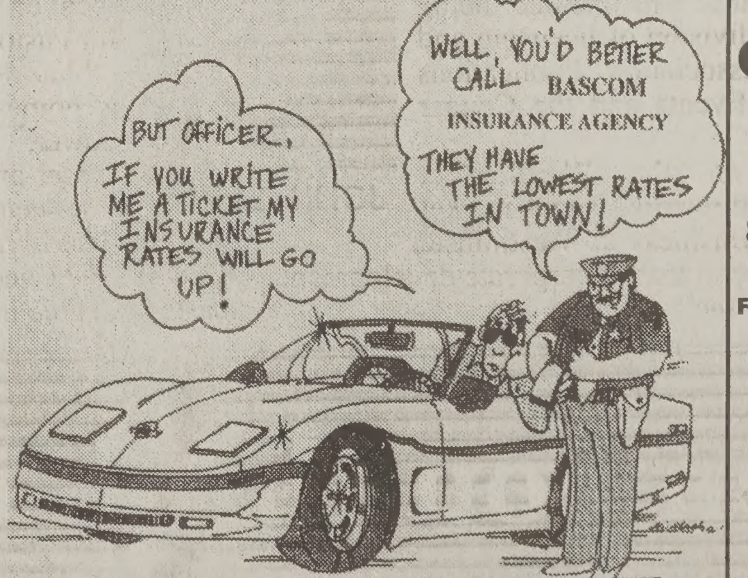
Some of the new laws t the most personal aspects of

Kansas and Florida are abortions late in a pregnan Kentucky is barring nearly e under 16 from getting marri unions will be all right on girl is pregnant and a judge

The marriage law, whic minimum wedding age for time in Kentucky, will "pr health, emotional well-be the very childhood of ou people," said Rep. Barbara Republican who sponsored and was married at 15.

July 1 also brings restrict how and when teens may South Carolina, Virginia a fornia. In California, for e they will have to practice before they get a license, be limited in how much t drive at night and without a

South Dakota is raising th ty for minors caught smoki $20 to $200, and Colorado bling its $50 fine for tee buying tobacco. Hawaii is ra fines for people who sell to minors, and New Mexico n hibits older friends and r from buying alcohol for min



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Campus Editor: Tonia Andrus
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Photo illustration by Pepper Nix/Universe

aper bins, such as this one, are placed all mpus to encourage students, faculty and staff to recycle. Employees of BYU's recycling program say students don't recycle enough.

YU recycling improves, espite student apathy

y KAORI TSUNODA
Special to the Universe

J has a recycling program os compensate for the enor- mount of paper used each day. Wilkinson Center alone, mately 26 bins of paper and per is collected and recycled y.

Adams, recycling coordina- YU, says recycling paper is

rely heavily on volunteers in munity," Adams said. ms said they depend on fac- ff and students to sort white olor paper, magazines and d into separate containers. inimizes the time to sort reating a more cost-effective

BYU recycling team consists ruck, one full-time employee part-time students. They also help from the custodial staff building on campus. ey Cunningham, a junior ttsburgh, Pa., majoring in works for the Wilkinson custodial. Custodians collect aper in the building, which is ked up by the recycling team. collect about 18 bins of nd nine bins of newspaper Cunningham said. e Pierce, a sophomore from n Fork, majoring in market- munications and a Wilkinson custodial employee, pointed of the problems they face y. He said the faculty, staff lents at BYU just don't care cycling. hey have garbage in their hey want to get rid of it. It doesn't matter if it's a recycling bin or not. They don't care, they throw it away anyway," Pierce said.

Paper, food and garbage are being put into the recycle bins, Pierce said.

The BYU recycling program allows the BYU community to request the size of containers they need, from desk-top trays to 50-gallon bins, depending on their needs. These containers are collected by the custodial crew in each building and are then moved to the factory to be recycled.

Because of BYU recycling, 4.5 tons of fiber per day is shipped to various companies, including companies in Japan and Korea where the demand is very large. Adams said the recycling program at BYU is one of the best in the nation.

Adams is concerned there are more students who don't recycle than who do recycle. He said it is unfortunate they cannot collect paper from off campus to recycle. At the end of every semester, a lot of paper is thrown away instead of recycled, Adams said.

"I use at least five inches worth of paper each semester. I never thought to bring it up to campus to recycle it — I just chuck it," said Tanya Pountney, a sophomore from Ontario, Canada, majoring in microbiology.

This is one problem Adams is trying to change, but because of competition with other businesses placing bins off campus is not a solution.

BYU's recycling program recycles more than just paper. In 1997, cardboard created the most revenue at $32,267. White office paper created $12,394 and finished compost created $10,496.

Adams said the prices for recycled materials have decreased, but BYU is still making lots of revenue.

"When the supply of fresh paper is as cheap as it is, recycled paper just doesn't sell," said Adam Clark, a junior from Indiana, majoring in geography. "Everyone likes the nice white paper instead of the cream color."

Kristin Sherwood, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in secondary education, said BYU students should be more aware of the recycling program.

"I see newspapers in the garbage instead of in the recycling bins everyday," she said.

Clark said it is hard to find out exactly how much paper is being used and recycled within the BYU community.

"It's so fragmented that no one can figure out the exact numbers," he said. "It's impossible to find out. I'd assume that 65 percent of the paper is being recycled."

BYU departments buy their own paper, so no one knows exactly how much paper each department has. When the Bookstore was questioned about how much paper they buy and have in their inventory per year, no one knew the amount.

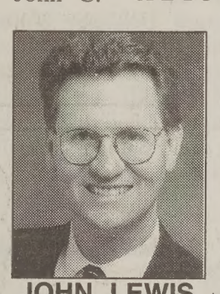
Paper is relatively easy to recycle since it's made up of vegetable fiber, which, when soaked in water, disintegrates into fibers. This may be the reason paper is the most recycled product.

arriott School names VP

By CORTNEY PETERSEN
cortney@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ott School of Management alumnus John C. s been named BYU's advancement vice president for marketing.

came to BYU in 1996 to direct the d alumni relations for the Marriott f Management. His new position was d Thursday and will include being le for BYU's division of licensing and ts, the KSL Association, Publications hics, Special Events and the Cougar


JOHN LEWIS

has served on the WordPerfect on's board of directors, taught market- e College of Business at Westminster nd been vice president of corporate development in Enterprises, Inc.

He said he is excited about his new responsibilities. "Our major goals include doing all we can to generate revenue for the university," Lewis said. "We want the public to be excited about BYU. We want the alumni and friends of BYU to be proud of what the school is doing and bound to it."

Lewis said his corporate experience at Novell and WordPerfect is what prepared him most for his new responsibilities. After WordPerfect merged with Novell Inc., he was named a senior vice president on the company's executive staff responsible for customer service worldwide.

"I know what it is like to build a corporation from a home-grown competitor to an international power," Lewis said. "That is what BYU is, in a sense: an international powerhouse. And it needs to be seen as such."

Lewis received his bachelor of arts degree from BYU in 1977 and his master's in 1979. He also holds a master's degree in English from the University of Virginia.

Cystic fibrosis affects many

By KRISTYN DYRENG
kristyn@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Lindy Campbell is just like any other BYU student.

She likes to sing, play soccer, hang out with friends and read church novels. She has even had the chance to study at BYU-Hawaii and perform for the King of Tonga.

However, one thing that sets her apart from other BYU students is a disease called cystic fibrosis.

Campbell, 19, is a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in travel and tourism. Campbell was diagnosed with the disease when she was six weeks old. However, the disease has had a small impact on Campbell's desires and dreams.

Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease that can only be inherited if both parents carry the defective gene.

Lindy is one of the 30,000 people in the United States who suffer from the genetic disorder. There are nearly 12 million gene carriers in the United States.

Scott Woodward, a microbiology professor at BYU, has had a lot of experience studying cystic fibrosis. Woodward was part of the Howard Hughes medical team at the University of Utah that discovered the gene for cystic fibrosis in 1989.

"There are probably one in 20 people walking around on BYU campus that carry an abnormal gene for cystic fibrosis," Woodward said.

Cystic fibrosis affects a number of different organs in the body but primarily affects the lungs and pancreas. People with the disease have thick, mucus-like secretions in their lungs.

Bacteria and other harmful substances stick to the mucus and get trapped inside the lungs. Patients have a difficult time breathing and are highly susceptible to pneumonia. Cystic fibrosis affects the pancreas in its ability to produce food-absorbing enzymes.

Campbell said that because she has dealt with cystic fibrosis her whole life, she has learned how to handle the disease.

"I just kind of do what I need to. I take it one step at a time," Campbell said.

Not many things stop Campbell from doing what she desires.

"I don't let cystic fibrosis limit me," she said.

Campbell said she plans to graduate from BYU, however rigorous it may be, but a career is not her number one goal.

"My ultimate goal is to be a mom and have a family," Campbell said.

Cystic fibrosis is not an uncommon disease. There are other members of the BYU community who have been affected by this genetic disease.

Valerie Hudson, a professor in the Department of Political Science, is the mother of a 19-month-old who was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis in August 1997.

Hudson said caring for her son, Jonathan, is very laborious. Treatments must be administered four times every day. The family changed its diet in order to conform to her son's health.

"It's just totally changed our lives," Hudson said.

Besides getting over the shock of a new lifestyle, families with a member suffering from cystic fibrosis, experience other challenges as well.

Medications and treatments for cystic fibrosis patients are expensive. Haybron Adams, associate professor of university archives at the Harold B. Lee Library, said he expects to spend nearly $120,000 on some of the medications for his son this year.

"The biggest impact on our family has been financing treatments and medications for Warren," Adams said.

Of Adams' eight children, Warren is the youngest and only child to inherit cystic fibrosis. Adams said they surprised medical professionals when they discovered the older children did not inherit the disease.

Adams said his son's condition has affected everything from family vacations to household chores. Vacations are very limited for the Adams family.

"Going to Lagoon is a major output for us," Adams said. "Whenever we go to Lagoon half the trunk is picnic stuff, and the other half is Warren's stuff."

Although Warren's illness has had a great impact on his family, Adams said everyone still interacts with him.

"Warren is very smart. He has straight A's and has been recommended by his school teacher to participate in the advanced learning program."

Brian Maurer, a professor in the Department of Zoology, is a father of a cystic fibrosis child. Maurer describes his daughter, Megan, as an otherwise healthy 10-year-old who plays the piano and enjoys gymnastics.

"You wouldn't expect anything to be wrong with her," Maurer said.

As a parent, Maurer has found it difficult to explain to his child that she has a terminal illness. Maurer also said it is sometimes difficult to give equal amounts of time to other siblings in the family.

"Being a parent and trying to deal with this disease has been a real strain on us," Maurer said.

There isn't a cure for cystic fibrosis. Treatments and medications have improved since the discovery of the gene in 1989. Woodward said during the '60s and '70s, the average patient didn't reach his or her teen-age years. New scientific advancements have increased the life expectancy to age 29.

Woodward believes a cure for cystic fibrosis is a possibility. Within three years the entire human gene will be sequenced.

"This will allow us to identify literally thousands of disease genes. Having that knowledge, we will be able to tailor drugs directly to individuals who have specific medications," Woodward said. "Children with cystic fibrosis are still sick. We don't have the total magic cure yet, but this is one that will certainly be treatable."

Although cystic fibrosis has altered the lifestyle of many families, strong spirits and humble hearts still endure.

Hudson says this experience has brought her family closer together.

"Surely the value of his life is not in how long he lives, but whether he is loved and he loves other people," Hudson said.

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Cucumber Sandwiches
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Fresh Vegetables
Assorted Fresh Bread

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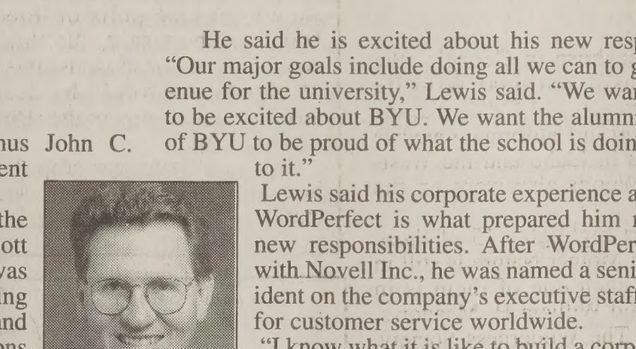

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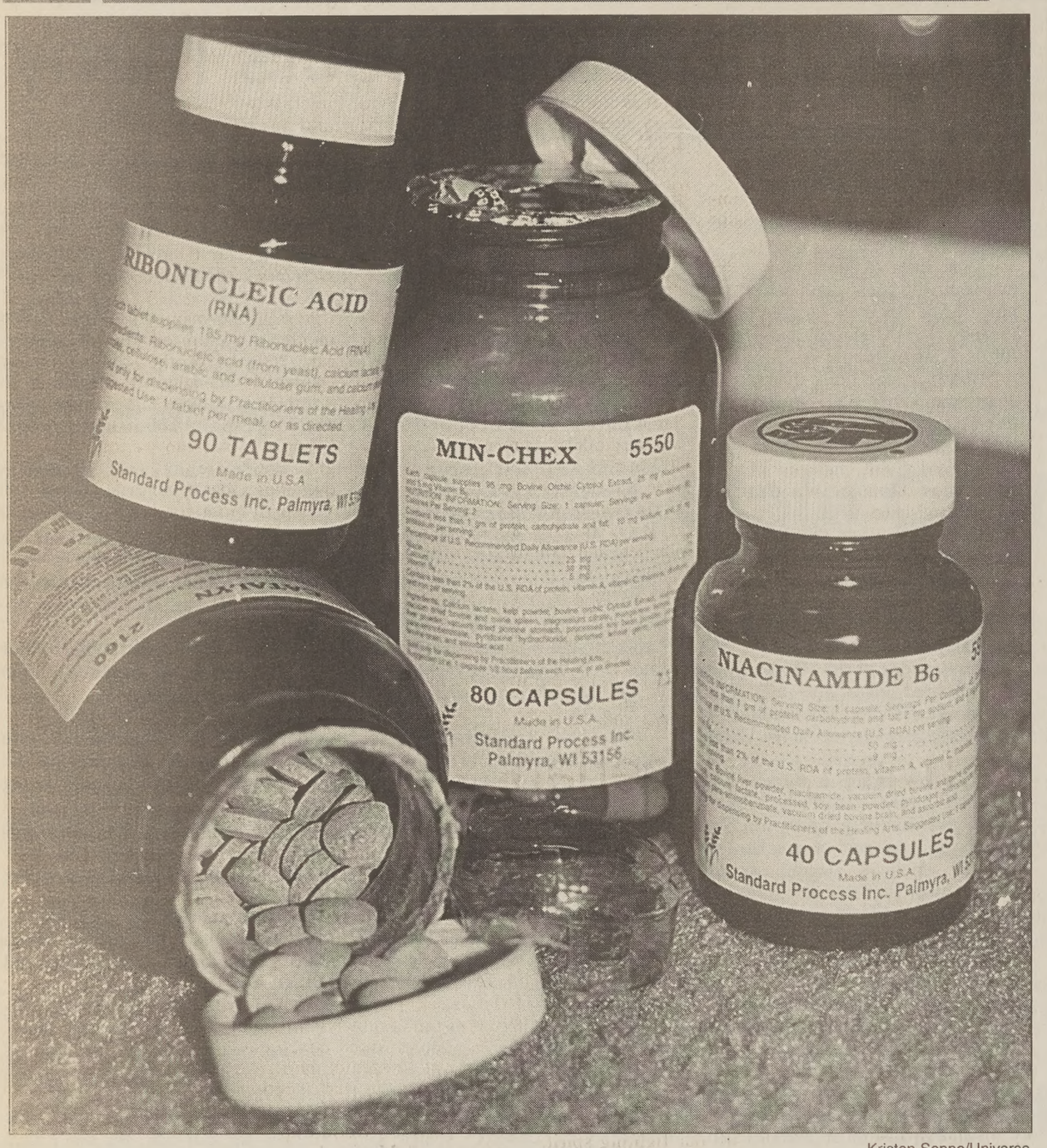

Kristen Sonne/Universe

Herbal remedies such as these are becoming a popular method of alternative health care. First documented by the Chinese, herbs are used to treat colds, diseases and other ailments.

Herbs promote heali

By DAVID FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Thousands of years before prescription drugs and licensed physicians, people had to rely on natural methods of diagnosing and treating disease. In recent times, these old-world methods have been combined with technology and research to produce what is commonly known as alternative medicine.

Three of the most popular forms of alternative health care are aromatherapy, iridology and herbal medications. Together, these treatments are being used by millions of people around the world to diagnose and treat diseases and disorders ranging from the common cold to heart disease.

Aromatherapy is the practice of using pure, highly concentrated plant oils for medicinal purposes. These essential oils can be rubbed directly onto the skin or the aroma inhaled.

Aromatherapy can be traced back 1,200 years to the ancient Greeks, who routinely used plant oils for both medical and cosmetic purposes. The Egyptians also used natural oils as part of the mummification process.

In the early 1930s, French chemist Rene Maurice Gattefosse discovered the benefits of lavender oil after using it to treat a burn on his hand. After a few years of research, Gattefosse published the first modern book detailing the uses of essential oils.

According to Bird's Encyclopedia of Aromatherapy, plant oils can be used to treat ailments ranging from simple acne to complex circulatory and respiratory difficulties.

Asthma can be treated by inhaling the odors produced by oils such as Angelica, peppermint, niqouli and basil. Acne can be treated by mixing sandalwood or tea tree oils with a carrier oil such as sweet almond and applying the mixture directly to the problem area.

Mental disorders such as depression can also be treated with oils like cassie, thyme, jasmine and ylang-ylang. Extracts are also available to help sharpen concentration and improve memory. Cardom, grapefruit, ginger and lemon oils are used the most.

Iridology is used to diagnose health problems such as disease, physical injury and stress by examining the eyes.

"This diagnostic system is based on the premise that every organ has a corresponding location within the iris of the eye, which can serve as an indicator of the organ's health or disease," said Sue Moss, a therapeutic optometrist.

The iridologist looks into the patient's eye using a magnification device and records the data by making marks on an eye chart. Conditions that existed in the past can often be seen by carefully examining the iris.

Moss said it is important to note that iridology is a method of diagnosing problems. Although many iridologists will make recommendations for possible treatments, patients should consult a physician for treatment options.

Many doctors who specialize in alternative medicine prescribe herbal medicines to treat ailments. Herbs are one of the oldest and most widely used alternative medicines.

The Chinese were the first known to use herbs as medicine. Among the herbs discovered by the Chinese is Mahuang, which Americans call Ephedra, a drug used to relive colds, coughs and congestion. The modern over-the-counter decongestant Ephedrine was derived from this herb.

The American Indian
a role in the history an
of herbal medications.
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Summer recipes good for Independence Day

By RUTH CASTILLO
ruth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This week's recipes are sure to make your July 4 barbecue a hit.

All-American Potato Salad

4 lbs. scrubbed red potatoes
1/2 cup cider vinegar
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
3 large celery stalks, diced (1 1/2 cups)
1/2 cup red onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons parsley garnish (optional)
8 slices crisp cooked bacon, crumbled
4 hard cooked eggs, quartered
parsley sprigs

Place potatoes in a pot of cool water and bring to a rolling boil. Reduce to medium heat and cook for 25 to 30 minutes. Drain. Meanwhile, whisk vinegar, oil, salt and pepper until blended. Cut potatoes into 3/4-inch chunks and add them to the mixture. Let cool at room temperature. Then, in a separate bowl, whisk mayonnaise, milk and mustard. Pour over potatoes. Add celery, red onion and parsley; mix and cover. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Before serving, garnish with bacon, eggs and parsley.

Before the fireworks, treat yourself with this amazingly patriotic and delicious Flag Cake. This time-saving dessert will be a hit at your picnic or barbecue and will leave friends, family and guests craving more. Get away from the traditional American apple pie and dazzle your party with this red, white and blue Flag Cake.

Flag Cake

2 pints fresh strawberries
1 10.75-oz. pkg. Sara Lee Pound Cake, thawed and cut into 10 slices
1 1/3 cups fresh blueberries, divided
1 8-oz. tub thawed Cool Whip

Slice 1 cup strawberries; set aside. Halve remaining strawberries; set aside.
Line bottom of 12-inch x 8-inch baking dish with pound cake slices. Top with 1 cup sliced strawberries, 1 cup blueberries and all of the whipped topping. Place the remaining strawberry halves and blueberries on the whipped topping to create a flag design. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Makes 15 servings.

Programs use horses to help k

By JONATHAN BURTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Horses and teen-agers may be more alike than one would think.

Traditional methods of training horses include roping, restraining, beating and abusing a horse into submission. Some take that same approach in raising children. However, that trend is changing to a "gentle pressure" approach that concentrates on gaining the trust of the horse, said "horse whisperer" Lee Caldwell, who also tries to gain the trust of youth.

Caldwell is the director of Turnabout, an alternative Salt Lake City day-school for troubled youth that bases its programs on horse training. He also works training horses at Clemetine Farms in Lehi.

"The horse's first instincts are predator-prey — to get away," Caldwell said. "You need to take advantage of its sense of instinct and start in a gentler, quieter way. You need to build a trusting relationship, so the horse will want to come to you."

According to Caldwell, youth are the same way.

"Kids come into the program the same as the horse in the round corral," Caldwell said. "They are scared, defensive and resistant to pressure."

Just like the horse, a trusting relationship must be built, Caldwell said.

"At first, you come in here all cocky and they just break you down," said Alicia, a youth in the program. "The first six months, I thought I could manipulate it, but they break you down. They start you new and get it through to you that you're hurting your body."

The youth are not the only ones who get "broken down."

"We push the parents just as hard as the kids," Caldwell said.

To help the parents, Caldwell invites them to the farm in Lehi to see a demonstration of his horse-training style.

Turnabout is working with 62 teens between the ages of 13 and 17 with a variety of problems, said Lani Atkinson, administrative assistant at Turnabout. Teens usually stay between 12 and 14 months, Atkinson said.

Turnabout is not the only organization that practices the "gentle pressure" approach. Heritage School, a non-profit school in Provo, also applies the approach as it works with youth from around the country.

Bruce Knowlton, the principal at Heritage School, agrees with the horse analogy. He said the kids in his program are like horses who have horrible scars, and they wince every time they see a person.

"We deal with kids who have got the wrong type of attention," Knowlton said. "They have been abused, neglected and haven't made it in the public school system."

Knowlton estimates 40 percent of his program's kids don't have anyone to take care of them. Another 40 percent have had their parents taken away from them and are now with adopted parents, Knowlton said.

The children live at the school and attend classes all day, then go to activities all night, he said.

"We put them in a cocoon because we have control. We try to re-raise them," Knowlton said.

Knowlton agrees that trust is the most important element of "re-raising" the children. He says communication is the best way to gain trust.

"We confront them on everything — things they wouldn't be confronted about at home," Knowlton said. "It's not good enough that they didn't do the assignment; we need to talk to them and find out why they didn't do the assignment."

This gentle push is noticed by the kids at first, just as the horse in the corral. However, as they do well, the kids are allowed more freedom, he said.

"At first, they feel so oppressive; they feel as if everyone's all over them," Knowlton said. "As they start making good choices, the structure starts to go away. They realize they have freedom and that people aren't watching them like they were before," Knowlton said.

Although Heritage School uses this "gentle pressure" on all its youths, Knowlton said he strongly feels that every child is different and everyone must be approached differently.

"You need to understand their limitations and background," Knowlton said.

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'Gypsy' opens Sundance season

By SEAN BROWN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sundance Theater opened its 1998 season Saturday night with the musical "Gypsy," featuring talent from Broadway to Los Angeles, as well as local talent from Utah Valley.

The set, which contained more than 300 lights, lit up the sky and was quite impressive. According to Sundance personnel, there are twice as many lights on this set as have been on sets in the past.

"Gypsy" is a story of a stage mother who sacrifices everything to gain personal success through her daughters. The sacrifice almost causes the break up of her entire family.

Karen Mason, who plays Mama Rose, comes to Sundance after appearing as Norma Desmond in Broadway's "Sunset Boulevard." Mason drew gasps of amazement from the audience with the strength of her voice.

Her opposite, Herbie, is played by Jeff Austin, who, with his soft touch and soothing voice, is a nice support to the selfish and egotistical character of Mama Rose.

The eldest daughter, Louise, who goes to all lengths to be noticed by her mother, is played by BYU's talented Amy Barrus. Barrus was last seen at Walt Disney World as Ariel in "Voyage of the Little Mermaid."

BYU students T.J. Young and Annelise Brown added humor and strength to the show. John-David Keller, who played the various men in Rose's life, and Brooke Robinson, as Baby June, were excellent and very entertaining.

The level of talent in every aspect was impressive, from the children to the adults.

The 16-member orchestra, led by Ryan Murphy, added crystal clear and upbeat music, which added a great backdrop to the performances.

Director Damien Gray did an excellent job of perfecting the humor and drama of the show.

"My motto has always been 'Give the audience what they want, but in a way they don't expect,' and this production of 'Gypsy' will both surprise and entertain," Gray said in a news release.

The choreography in the show was very creative and kept audience members on the edge of their seats with many intricate movements all in sync. The choreographer, Keely Garfield, was named one of the "98 people to Watch in '98" by Time Out New York Magazine.

Overall the show was very well done, confronting issues such as the breakdown of the family, compromising one's standards for fame and the intricacies of the mother-daughter relationship.

This is a must-see for all theater-goers. "Gypsy" runs Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. on Sundance's outdoor Eccles Stage. Tickets can be purchased at (801) 225-4100.

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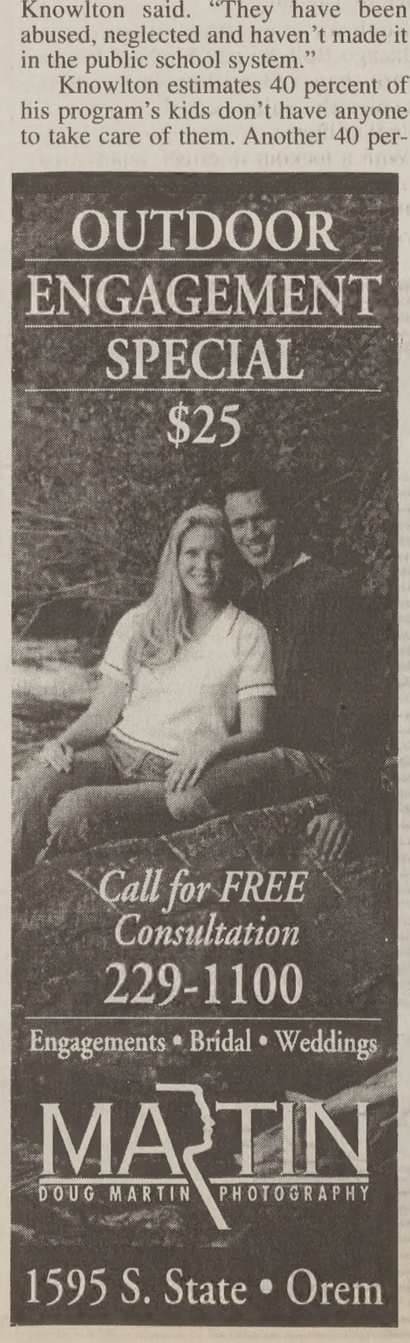

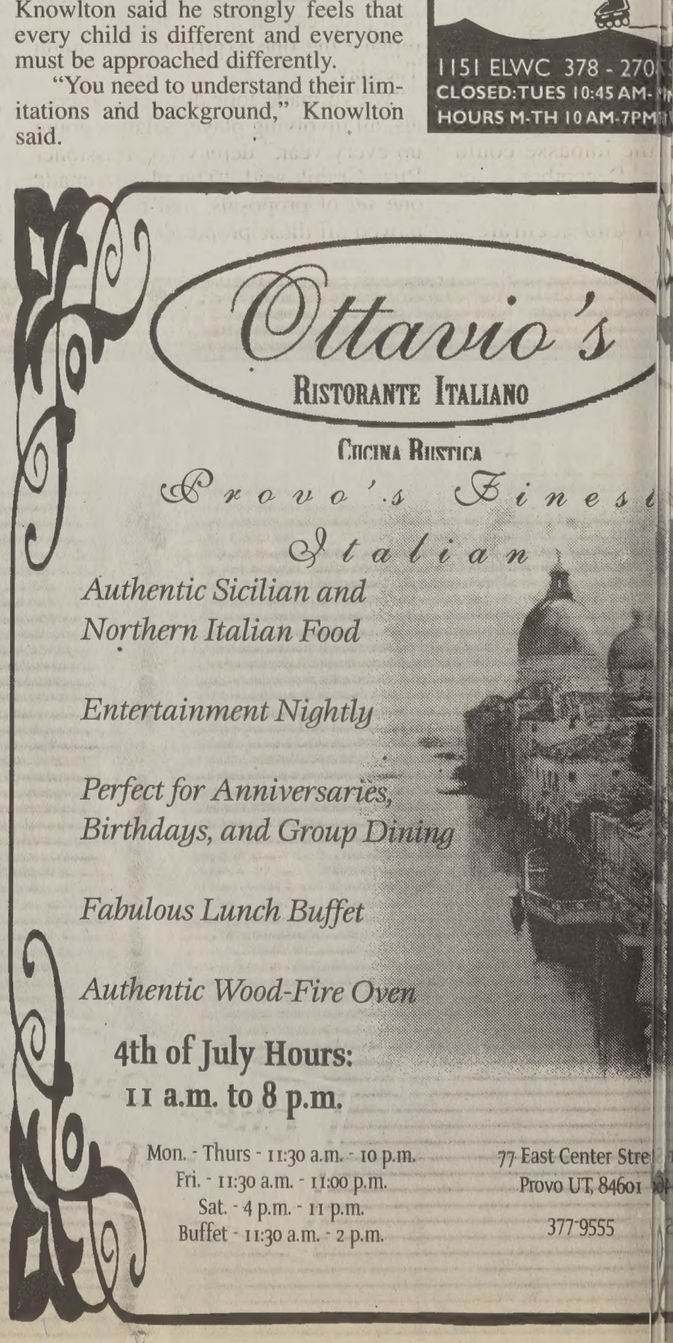

Michael Brandy/Universe

zz wide receiver Pokey Eckford (4) fol-
ker Derek Black (43) and avoids tacklers
Catzz's 52-50 victory over the Honolulu
Hurricanes Saturday at the McKay Events Center. Eckford, a former Weber State receiver, scored four touchdowns to lead the Catzz to victory

tzz too much for Hurricanes

VENDELL WOOD
ndell@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

awaited action is back for all fans. The Utah Catzz rst victory since winning wo games of the season l the 2,997 fans in attene McKay Events Center in urday by defeating the urricanes in a thrilling 52-

dson and Junior Tagaloa to stop Honolulu's twoersion attempt with 44.1 t in the game to give the fourth win of the season. came by forfeit.

scored early and opened int lead with six minutes first quarter on a 45-yard Joe Borich to Terrance hey never trailed in the

coordinator Lee Leslie, who is sharing head coaching duties with defensive coordinator Vince Tauanuu since Gordon Hudson had to leave for health reasons, liked the way his team played.

"We wanted to come out and set the tempo early," Leslie said. "We wanted the fans to get into the game and have fun, so we decided we were going to pin our ears back and go deep."

Catzz quarterback Joe Borich completed eight of 18 passes for 134 yards and three touchdowns in his first complete game for the Catzz.

"We wanted to come out and set the tempo early," Borich said. "Coach told me that this game was mine for the whole game, so I just went out and tried to get the crowd into it. We had some good long balls early and Pokey (Eckford) did the rest."

Pokey Eckford from Weber State ran for three touchdowns and caught for one more to lead the Catzz to one of their most exciting games of the season.

"Pokey is just a special kid," Leslie said. "We've been trying to work on his timing and tonight he played a great game."

"You saw it at the end," Leslie said. "We haven't had it like that for awhile. The fans were into it. They were going wild."

The victory was important for the Catzz who are now in fifth place in the Professional Indoor Football League and are fighting for a spot in the playoffs.

Former BYU player Mike Matsuzaki had four receptions for 35 yards and scored two touchdowns for the Hurricanes.

The Catzz final home game of the season will be Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against the Green Bay Bombers. This may be the last chance to see the Catzz in Orem, as rumor has it the Catzz may be moving north to Salt Lake City in search of a bigger fan base.

Y runners dominate U.S. junior meet

By SARA ANDERSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU freshmen represented the university well at this year's U.S. Junior Track and Field Championships.

Tara Rohatinsky, a freshman from Provo, won the 5,000-meter race with a time of 16:42.82. Rohatinsky outran Weber State's All-American Sharlyn Maughan, beating her by 12 seconds.

"I wasn't too excited for the race because it had been a long season and I wasn't sure how I'd do," Rohatinsky said. "I decided I was just going to try to stay with the other runners."

Rohatinsky said she started out slow, and as the race continued she caught up to Maughan.

"I was very surprised to catch up to her," Rohatinsky said, adding that she didn't think about Maughan's accomplishments and just ran. "You have to put all that behind you and believe that you can beat her," Rohatinsky said.

Rohatinsky stuck with it and won the race. She said she was excited about the win.

"It is a great win for BYU," said Gary Preston, assistant coach for the BYU woman's track team.

The junior championships took place Friday and Saturday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. This is a yearly event for the top college freshman and high school students.

This year the athletes had to be born in 1979 or later. BYU had six participants in the meet, with schools such as Stanford and Weber State also competing.

In the 3,000 meter race, freshman Sarah Ellis took second place. "Sarah was in the lead," Preston said. "With 400 meters left she broke, and I was sure Sarah was going to win. But Laura Heiner, who will be a freshmen at BYU next year, came out of nowhere and took the lead and won.

"Sarah had a great run, she finished with a time of 9:46.21."

Preston also said the track program is excited to have Heiner at BYU next year. "She will come in as a freshmen and be in the top four on our team," Preston said.

The athletes were successful off the track as well as on. Preston said the athletes represented the university well.

"The way these girls have the opportunity to share the gospel is incredible," Preston said. "Most girls who are 18 can't look you in the eye when they say their name. But these girls reflect the values of the university."

Preston said many coaches complimented the team on not only good runs, but also on the politeness and character of the athletes.

"I think it is interesting how we represent BYU," Rohatinsky said. "People know who we are, and I'm glad people are not afraid to ask us questions about the university."

Also running for BYU, freshman Jolee Gillespie placed fourth in the 1,500 meter race with a time of 4:33.27.

Steven Barrus, a freshman from Fresno, Calif., was the lone representative from the BYU men's team and took second in the 1,500 meter race. Barrus, who will leave on an LDS mission to Taiwan in August, finished just .02 seconds behind the winner.

Germany, Netherlands advance at Cup

Associated Press

PARIS — Two more soccer powers stepped up late in World Cup games Monday, hours after Steve Sampson stepped out as U.S. coach.

Germany and the Netherlands were pressed to the end, but found the touch they needed deep in the second half to qualify for the quarterfinals. Germany got goals from star strikers Juergen Klinsmann and Oliver Bierhoff to edge Mexico 2-1, and the Dutch squeezed past Yugoslavia by the same score when Edgar Davids scored his first goal for his nation in extra time.

"I wouldn't want to go through such a game every day," said German coach Berti Vogts. "My team went through 90 minutes of torture. We won with our fighting spirit. They found the strength to win a game that was nearly lost."

Davids nearly came out of the game just before he scored.

"I had some cramps in my leg and I had told (coach Guus) Hiddink I had a problem," he said. "He told me to stay on the field and I put all of myself into the final shot, and I scored."

Sampson, possibly seeing the future meant dismissal from the job, resigned as U.S. coach after he oversaw an 0-3 flop and a last-place finish in the 32-team field. The first American-born coach to lead the United States at the World Cup, Sampson insisted last week he would not quit.

But a maelstrom of angry words from his players apparently made him change his mind.

"We were naive to think an inexperienced coach would see the value of experienced players," forward Eric Wynalda said, "and he proved it at the highest level. We should never let this happen again."

In a statement, U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Rothenberg said:

"We at the federation thank Steve for his tremendous service to our national team program and to soccer in the USA. His tireless work has helped advance our sport and, on balance, it was an era of growth. I compliment him on his many achievements with our team."

The second round concludes Tuesday with Romania-Croatia at Bordeaux, and Argentina-England at Saint-Etienne. It's the first meeting between Argentina and England since Diego Maradona's famed "Hand of God" goal in the 1986 World Cup.

Germany 2, Mexico 1

For the first time in four games, Mexico went ahead; it rallied to win once and tie twice in the first round. But the Mexicans couldn't hold the lead.

Klinsmann's goal in the 75th minute gave Germany the boost it needed. He took advantage of a misplay by defender Raul Lara. Bierhoff won it 11 minutes later on a header.

"We lost but we tried our best," Hernandez said. "The people in Mexico should believe in us. We did our outmost, we are very proud of this performance."

Netherlands 2, Yugoslavia 1

Dennis Bergkamp gave the Dutch the lead at Toulouse. But Yugoslavia tied it, then Predrag Mijatovic became the first player in this tournament to miss on a penalty kick when his shot hit the crossbar against the Netherlands with the score 1-1.

lockout to begin tonight at midnight

Associated Press

RK — The NBA didn't until the deadline to s lockout.

ective bargaining negotiacomplete standstill, the t out the official word t will be shutting down labor pact is reached.

clock strikes midnight t, all business comes to a ades, no free agent signctices, no summer camps.

rrent system does not mmissioner David Stern can't afford to play next er current system. That's lity. That's why owners ckout."

e came as no surprise. been told all season to ork stoppage, and talks e league and the union ore than a week ago.

st question now is when it

has never lost a game to a ockout, but both sides are t that the impasse could vember, December — or

t is fair and accurate," Stern said of possibly losing games to a work stoppage for the first time in NBA history. "There are a number of clubs that will do better not operating than operating. That's something the players don't seem to understand."

This will be the third lockout in league history. A lockout in the summer of 1995 lasted three months, and one in 1996 lasted only a couple of hours.

The old agreement was to run for six years, but the owners had the right to reopen it if the amount of designated revenue being paid toward player salaries exceeded a certain level — 51.8 percent of basketball-related income.

The owners say they are now devoting 57 percent of those revenues to player salaries, a total of almost $1 billion.

Despite meeting nine times since April, the sides have made only minimal progress on a new agreement to replace the one expiring at midnight Tuesday.

"We've made four different proposals, all involving player salaries going up every year," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "The players made one set of proposals, and have never moved off those proposals in any way on economic issues."

The players' association did not immediately comment on Monday's announcement.

"The final numbers aren't in, but for first time, as a whole, we believe the league was actually unprofitable last season," Stern said, vowing to hold out until reaching an agreement that brings salary growth into line with revenue growth.

Stern, who has admitted that his side made mistakes in past negotiations, said the NBA would accept an agreement similar to the NFL's, in which a salary cap could not be exceeded for any reason.

Players, meanwhile, have resisted giving up the gains they achieved in past negotiations and want to keep the current "soft" salary cap, especially the rule known as the "Larry Bird exception," which allows teams to exceed the salary cap to retain their own free agents.

Such an exception allowed the Chicago Bulls to pay Michael Jordan more than $33 million last season despite the salary cap being set at $26.9 million.

With a lockout in effect, teams will not be permitted to conduct practices, summer camps, workouts, coaching sessions or team meetings.

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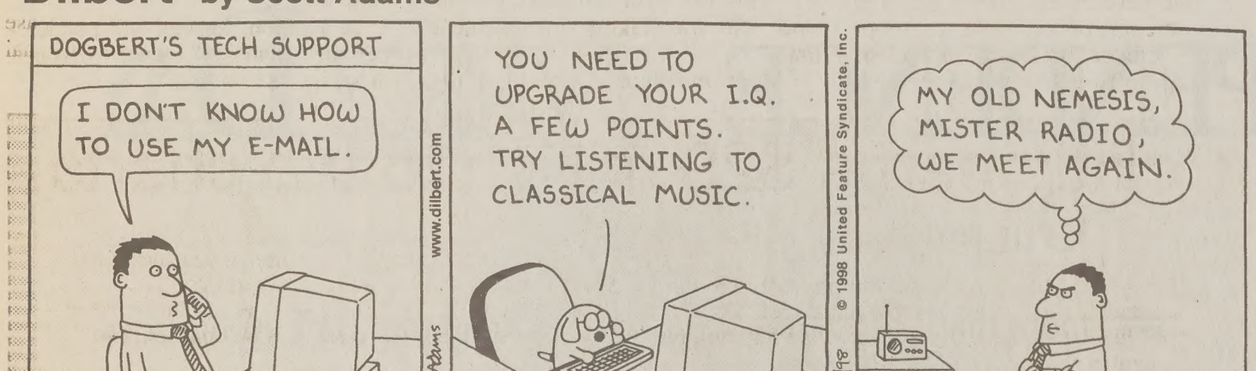
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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JOE MARTIN 6-30-98
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etnam pilot identified rough DNA testing

ssociated Press

NGTON — Solving a ing back to the Vietnam entagon has identified umed last month from the e Unknowns as those of lot Michael J. Blassie. ntification, made after the re restudied using DNA was made public in a lephone call to the family of the servicemen whose icials thought might be in

icial who called "just said t the results back and that as Blassie's," said Althea the mother of Capt. bridge, an Army helicop-

Pentagon official con- the remains belonged to

mented only on condition nity. Officials said an ent was expected Tuesday. nb, in Arlington National holds the remains of an U.S. soldier from World cent to it lie the remains of service members from II, the Korean War and, e Vietnam War. assie and Strobridge were on May 11, 1972, around

ntagon said circumstantial as found with the remains, lood- and body-type evi- ested the remains were not

s family had asked for the , saying they were con- as their relative laid to rest 14 years ago. waiting and preparing for e home," his mother, Jean d two weeks ago after the announced a good DNA been recovered. y, Iowa, Mrs. Strobridge ews brought mixed emo-

still MIA," missing in said of her son. "I don't her to cry or be happy. I v I would feel this way." on officials had indicated idge and Blassie were the candidates for identifica-

UPI photo

Pictured next to his plane, Lt. Michael John Blassie, who was killed in the Vietnam War and classified as "body not found," has been found in the Arlington National Cemetery Tomb of the Unknowns. Recent DNA technology has identified the remains as those of the former pilot, whose plane was shot down.

The Pentagon had scientists check the remains for a genetic match with Blassie or eight other servicemen who went down in airplanes or helicopters around the same time in 1972 in the war zone where the remains were found.

The identification was made with DNA test methods developed since the early 1980s, when the remains initially had been declared unidentifiable.

Orem girl missing; last seen with relative, six-time felon

By BRANDI CRAIN
brandi@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

An 11-year-old Orem girl is missing after being picked up by her second cousin last Thursday.

Chelsea Lund was last seen with Frederick S. Laird, 37, of Murray. Laird, a six-time felon and parolee from a Colorado prison, served 13 years for aggravated vehicle theft. He is known to be violent and has used weapons in past crimes.

The police report said he does not have a history of sex-related crimes and has no apparent reason for targeting the young girl.

Lt. Bob Conner of the Orem Department of Public Safety said Laird had tried to contact Chelsea's mother on Thursday morning, but she was not home. Laird then saw Chelsea across the street playing with her best friend. She left with Laird at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Chelsea told her friend that Laird was planning a "big surprise for her mother."

Police Lt. Karl Hirst said Laird is such a smooth talker that Chelsea may think this is a game. She would probably not appear afraid or be fighting with Laird if they were seen together, Hirst said.

Chelsea is a white female with brown, shoulder-length hair, brown eyes and a round mole on her left cheek. She was last seen wearing fluorescent green and blue short bib-overalls, and a blue shirt.

Laird is 5-foot 9-inches tall, 180 to 200 pounds. He is muscular with a shaved head, no facial hair and several tattoos, including a dove on his left shoulder.

Laird makes his money detailing cars and will probably be looking for that kind of work. He has been known to keep chemicals, buffers and other detailing equipment in his car.

Police are searching for the car Laird was allegedly driving when he picked up Lund.

It is a 1989, two-door silver or gray Nissan Sentra with Utah license plate 736 DBW.

Lt. Conner said the girl's family did not know Laird well and no motive is known.

The FBI and the Center for Missing and Exploited Children are joining in the investigation with the Orem Police.

A warrant has been obtained by the Orem Department of Public Safety and the Utah County Attorney's Office for Child Kidnapping.

Anyone with additional information about this case is encouraged to call the hotline number at 229-7321 or the police department at 229-7200 or 229-7070.

Satellite loses radio contact

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — European and American space controllers have lost contact with a $1 billion sun-observing satellite, and officials said they weren't sure the problem can be corrected.

William Poland, mission scientist for the Solar and Heliospheric Observatory, said Monday that radio contact with the craft dropped out suddenly last week while it was going through an alignment procedure that involved firing control jets.

"We have had no communications with SOHO since last Thursday morning," said Poland.

He said engineers have determined the craft is spinning and has lost its alignment with the sun. Exactly how it is spinning and the rate of spin is not clear, Poland said.

"We are not certain about what went wrong," said Poland. He said that engineers were trying to restore the SOHO signal and to stabilize the craft, but he added: "There is a real fear that we won't get it back."

European and American engineers are hoping that solar panels on the craft will generate enough power for the satellite to receive and act on stabilizing commands from the ground.

"We hope that the panels will orient on the sun and charge the battery enough to allow us to bring it under control," said Poland.

He said the spacecraft has a battery that holds only a one-hour charge.

SOHO is a joint project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the European Space Agency.

The satellite was designed for a two-year operational lifetime and was launched on Dec. 2, 1995.

SOHO was placed in what is called the L-1 point, a position 1 million miles from the Earth that is gravitationally neutral. Objects placed at such points tend to maintain the same Earth-sun position, instead of orbiting around the Earth as do most satellites.

Instruments on SOHO were able to take pictures of the sun in several different spectra, or light wavelengths. The satellite also could measure and analyze particles and magnetic fields generated by the sun.

The craft seemed in such good shape during its expected two years of research that NASA and ESA extended its mission for another two years and hoped to make observations through solar maximum, which is a phase in the sun's cycle when it is most active.

During SOHO's planned mission, the satellite has made a number of important discoveries about the sun, said Poland.

Among its findings:

•Detection of rivers of plasma, or electrically charged gases, flowing beneath the sun's surface.

•Detection of a magnetic pattern on the sun surface that significantly affects the distribution of energy in the corona, the outer most layer of the solar disc.

•Discovery of more than 50 sun-grazing comets and images of at least two comets that actually smashed into the sun.

•The first movies of coronal mass ejections, an eruption of charged particles that can have a dramatic effect on the Earth if the eruption is pointed toward the planet.

OOKS OF THE WEEK JUNE 29-JULY 2

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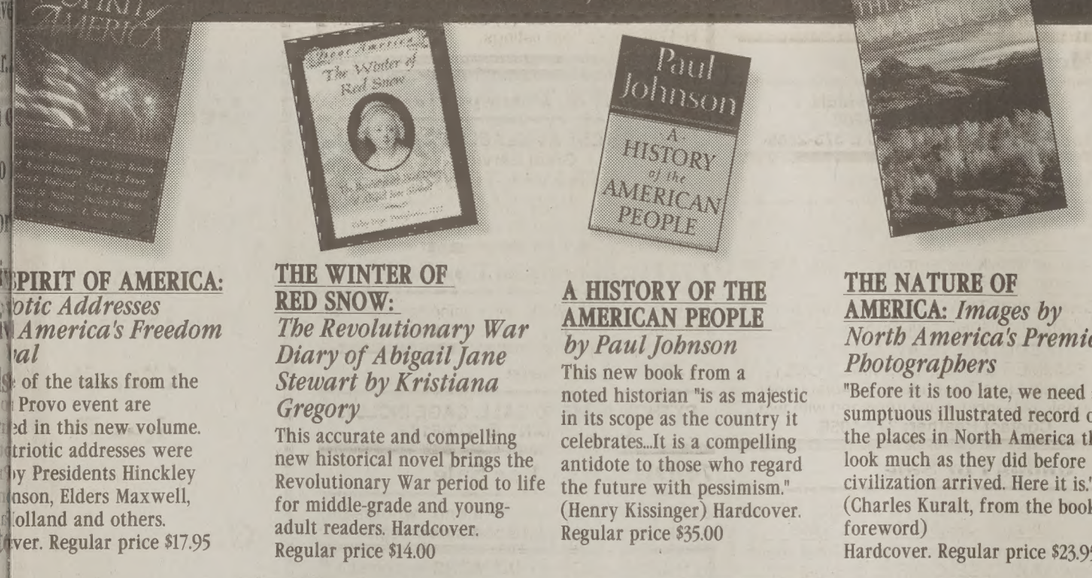

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SUMMER READING: From June 29 - July 2 the following sections will be marked-down 20% at the register: GENERAL SCIENCE, (code 285), LDS SCRIPTURES (code 202), HEALTH (code 226) AND CHILDREN'S FAIRY AND FOLK TALES (code 245.04). This promotion s not combine with any other mark-downs. The highest mark-down will apply (i.e. Bestsellers at 25% off).

Kevorkian lawyer leaves defense

Associated Press

DETROIT — An attorney for Dr. Jack Kevorkian filed a request Monday to withdraw from the assisted suicide advocate's defense, suggesting his client's role in offering a dead man's kidneys for transplantation "went too far."

Michael Odette said he supports Kevorkian's work but was troubled after Kevorkian offered to donate the kidneys harvested from a California man whose death he attended. The organs went unclaimed.

"After the organ deal, my 7-year-old son told me, `Dad, you shouldn't represent him. They should throw him in jail and melt the key,"' said Odette, 45. "You know, I've got a family to think about here. That kind of did it for me."

He added: "Jack's been good to me, and good for business. Most criminal defense attorneys would love to represent Jack Kevorkian. I believe in assisted suicide, but he went too far this time, and I want no part of it anymore.

Kevorkian, 70, and associate Dr. Georges Reding, 73, face misdemeanor charges of obstructing police and resisting arrest.

Police said the two interfered with officers who confronted them as they dropped off a California man's body at a hospital on May 7.

Kevorkian has admitted attending more than 100 deaths during the past eight years. Three trials against Kevorkian ended in acquittals. A fourth ended in a mistrial.

In those trials, Geoffrey Fieger — now a Democratic gubernatorial candidate — and Michael Schwartz successfully defended Kevorkian.

Odette handled most of Kevorkian's civil cases and also helped out in at least one of the criminal trials.

Schwartz said he wasn't worried about Odette's departure from the upcoming misdemeanor trial.

"Mr. Odette's role was to be at the counsel table and provide any assistance I felt I would need," Schwartz said Monday.

"Obviously I won't be needing his assistance. But it won't make any difference to the case," he said.

Iomega buys stock, settles lawsuits

Associated Press

ROY — Iomega announced Monday it has purchased for $21 million a majority of stock in a French computer data storage company it repeatedly had sued for copyright infringements.

Iomega said its numerous lawsuits against Nomai, S.A., of Avranches, France, have been settled and that Nomai "agreed that Iomega patents, trademarks, copyrights and trade secrets are valid and enforceable and that it had reproduced certain Iomega protected software in reverse engineering work ... without authorization from Iomega."

"We have always firmly believed in the strength of our intellectual property," Iomega president and chief executive officer James E. Sierk said. "We are very pleased to settle this litigation."

The resolution of the Nomai lawsuit comes as Iomega struggles in the marketplace. The company, which makes the ZIP and Jaz removable media data-storage drives, announced last week it anticipates a second-quarter loss of up to $35 million and that it plans to lay off as many as 700 workers, including 400 at its headquarters in Roy.

The company lost $18.6 million in the first quarter.

Sierk, in an interview Monday, said settlement of the Nomai lawsuit will help the company regain its footing.

"This has been a distraction," he said. "It was taking management time."

More importantly, however, the settlement "gives a strong message about the strength of our intellectual property," he said. "It proves we can protect our revenue stream."

Iomega sued Nomai in Paris last year in response to Nomai's claim that its XHD 100 megabyte Super Floppy diskette was compatible with Iomega's Zip drive.

It was during settlement negotiations with Nomai that Iomega determined the company had something to offer.

The result was that Iomega agreed to purchase 53 percent of Nomai's stock for $21 million. In keeping with French law, it will present the remaining stockholders a similar offer within a few weeks.

In addition, Iomega will purchase "certain technology" owned by Nomai for another $3 million.

Dolittle earns $29 million to top charts

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As Eddie Murphy talked to the animals and audiences listened, the remake of "Dr. Dolittle" led the weekend box office with a $29 million debut, figures showed Monday.

Murphy's closest competition was another Murphy movie, "Mulan," in which he provided a little dragon's voice. Disney's animated feature came in second with $17 million and showed box office longevity with a relatively small drop-off in audience in week two.

The same couldn't be said for "The X-Files," which suffered a 56 percent plunge in audience to come in third, grossing $13.3 million and suggesting limited interest for the movie outside of the TV show's hard-core fans.

The restored "Gone With the Wind" did well in re-release.

The top 10 movies at North American theaters Friday through Monday, followed by studio, gross, number of theater locations, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release as compiled by ACNielsen EDI Inc. and Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. "Dr. Dolittle," 20th Century Fox, $29 million, 2,777 locations, $10,448 average, $29 million, one week.

2. "Mulan," Disney, $17 million, 2,921 locations, $5,826 average, $54.2 million, two weeks.

3. "The X-Files," 20th Century Fox, $13.3 million, 2,650 locations, $5,012 average, $54.9 million, two weeks.

4. "Out of Sight," Universal, $12 million, 2,106 locations, $5,708 average, $12 million, one week.

5. "The Truman Show," Paramount, $8.5 million, 2,911 locations, $2,922 average, $99.5 million, four weeks.

6. "Six Days, Seven Nights," Disney, $7.6 million, 2,606 locations, $2,909 average, $47.1 million, three weeks.

7. "A Perfect Murder," Warner Bros., $5.3 million, 2,438 locations, $2,163 average, $55.2 million, four weeks.

8. "Hope Floats," 20th Century Fox, $2.4 million, 1,459 locations, $1,669 average, $48.9 million, five weeks.

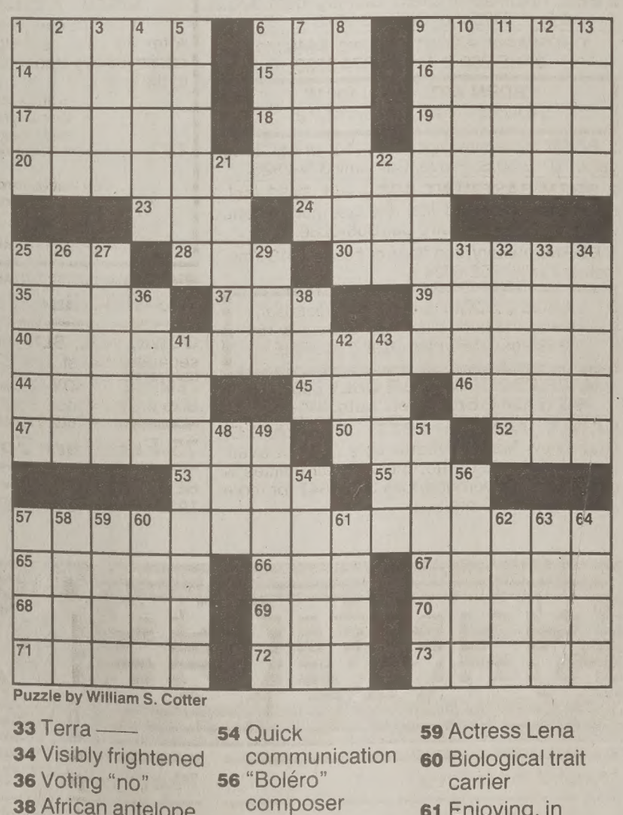
9. "Can't Hardly Wait," Sony, $2.1 million, 1,901 locations, $1,125 average, $21.2 million, three weeks.

10. "The Horse Whisperer," Disney, $1.9 million, 1,419 locations, $1,329 average, $66.5 million, seven weeks.

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0519



Puzzle by William S. Cotter

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30 Strikingly unusual things
35 March Madness org.
37 Offshore apparatus
39 Prohibitions for Junior
40 "Impossible" discovery
44 Reach in amount
45 Parisian article
46 Toy on a string
47 Not always
50 Furry TV alien
52 Beachgoer's goal
53 Andy's boy, in 60's TV
55 One of —— own
57 "Impossible" activity!
65 Angler of morays
66 Holm of "Chariots of Fire"
67 More than some
68 Kind of acid
69 English ——
70 Goosebump-raising
71 Inner connection?
72 "Don't Bring Me Down" rock grp.
73 Not neatniks

DOWN

1 Zodiacal delineation
2 Get the pot going
3 Dock
4 Frolics
5 Bug
6 Birthright seller, in Genesis
7 Poisonous desert dwellers, for short
8 Radiator front
9 Sportsman's mount
10 Amo, amas, —— **11** Curbside call
12 Lt. Kojak
13 Kitten's plaything
21 Pageant topper
22 Variety
25 Prefix with structure
26 Reconnoiterer
27 Visit again and again
29 Top of a clock dial
31 Was in, as a class
32 Eskimo
33 Terra ——
34 Visibly frightened
36 Voting "no"
38 African antelope
41 It's another day
42 Out —— limb
43 One who has life to look forward to?
48 Smog-battling org.
49 Pretty as a picture, e.g.
51 "Killing Me Softly" pop group, with "the"
54 Quick communication
56 "Boléro" composer
57 They may be strained in young families
58 Do—— (cabbage)
59 Actress Lena
60 Biological trait carrier
61 Enjoying, in slang
62 —— Beach, Fla.
63 Tot's place
64 Whiskies

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Efforts in AIDS prevention beneficial for all people

New AIDS medication effective for patients

Associated Press

GENEVA — Two new medicines are as effective as the breakthrough drugs that revolutionized AIDS care — and they cut the daunting number of pills patients must take each day by two-thirds.

The drugs, described Monday at the 12th World AIDS Conference, may become important alternatives to protease inhibitors, the key ingredient of the three-drug cocktails that are now standard AIDS therapy.

Protease inhibitors combined with two older drugs became routine treatment two years ago. Taken early in infection, the combination keeps people from getting sick. When given to people whose bodies are already ravaged by the HIV virus that causes AIDS, the treatment often produces dramatic turnarounds.

The drugs do not work for some people and others can't take them because of side effects. In addition, the treatments require taking up to 20 pills a day at precise times.

The difficulty of using these medicines has been one of their chief drawbacks. Doctors have been reluctant to prescribe them to people who are not motivated to take them exactly on schedule, because missing even a few pills allows mutant viruses to evolve that are impervious to the drugs.

Doctors said the two new drugs — DuPont Pharmaceuticals' Sustiva and Glaxo Wellcome's Ziagen — could help make lifesaving treatment more widely available. Sustiva is known generically as efavirenz and Ziagen as abacavir.

Both companies have asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for approval to sell the drugs, based on the data presented at this week's meeting, the largest gathering yet on the AIDS virus.

When taking protease inhibitors, "you have to plan, you have to be organized, and you have to be disciplined," said Dr. Schlomo Staszewski of Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany, who was involved in testing both new drugs.

"There is a need for simpler treatments, ones that patients can adhere to better."

Patients on three-drug combinations with Sustiva would take five pills a day: one in the morning and four in the evening. Those on Ziagen would take three in the morning and three in the evening.

The two drugs have not been compared head to head. Only Sustiva has been directly compared to standard protease inhibitor therapy.

"Sustiva is particularly interesting because this is the first time that a protease-free regimen looks comparable," said Dr. Douglas Richman of the University of California, San Diego.

He said Sustiva also appears to work better than Ziagen in patients who already have received other AIDS drugs, although both will probably be useful new medicines.

In the Sustiva study, 450 HIV-infected people were randomly assigned to take either Sustiva or Crixivan, a standard protease inhibitor. Both groups also got AZT and 3TC, which are older standard AIDS drugs. After 24 weeks, virus levels in 69 percent of the Sustiva patients fell below the amount detectable with standard tests, compared with 52 percent on the protease inhibitor.

Surgeon General promotes AIDS education

Associated Press

GENEVA — The United States must be more straightforward about AIDS with its young people, Surgeon General David Satcher told the largest-ever AIDS conference Monday.

"In a country where sex is happening everywhere — movies, TV, everywhere you can imagine — when it comes to addressing it, frankly we have some way to go," Satcher told a session on youth prevention programs at the 12th World AIDS Congress.

Satcher, the U.S. government's top doctor, said the United States needs to deal with AIDS in a realistic way, not just stress the need for abstinence.

He called for televised condom commercials and deplored the ban on federal funding of needle exchanges for drug users. In April, Republicans in the House of Representatives pushed through legislation that would bar such funding.

Satcher said an estimated 40,000 to 80,000 people in the United States, mostly adolescents, become infected each year with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

One in four sexually active U.S. teen-agers contracts a sexually transmitted disease each year, according to researcher Stephen W. Banspach of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Banspach helped conduct a three study in Texas and California that showed safe-sex education increased the use of condoms among high school students without encouraging sexual activity.

Satcher joined experts from other countries calling for more efforts to prevent the spread of HIV.

Feliciano Reyna of RedMet SIDA, a group of AIDS organizations in Caracas, Venezuela, called Venezuela "a country where silence rules," blaming the government and the Roman Catholic Church for not talking about AIDS.

Christo Greyling of South Africa stressed the need to tailor prevention programs to individual cultures.

Israeli calls for new electio

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — In a scathing attack on the Israeli prime minister's performance, President Ezer Weizman said Monday that Benjamin Netanyahu has failed the Mideast peace process.

Weizman called for new elections and said the Israeli public has not been given the "true picture" of a peace process which is going nowhere.

Several government officials reacted to the remarks by calling for Weizman's resignation. Netanyahu ruled out early elections.

Israel's presidency is a largely ceremonial position, but Weizman has used it as a platform for increasingly harsh criticism of Netanyahu's handling of the peace talks, which have been stalled for 15 months over a West Bank troop withdrawal.

"We're isolated, the economy is not what we hoped for, not what it was a few years ago, we have fallen out of favor in the international community, relations with the PLO hardly exists. It's time to go to the people," a visibly angry Weizman said.

The president delivered his tough remarks in back-to-back interviews with Israel's top two TV news programs. Political analysts said the move could prompt centrist parties to bolt Netanyahu's coalition and lead to Netanyahu's downfall.

Netanyahu, who was elected in 1996, dismissed the idea of early elections and insisted the Palestinians — not Israel — were to blame for the failure to reach agreement on a troop withdrawal.

"I am working night and day on one thing, to reach an agreement, and no pressure, no thing, and no man will keep me from this aim," he said. "Peace is very, very close — if the Palestinians do their part."

But the 73-year-old president seemed to suggest that Netanyahu, 48, was the problem.

"It's not possible that everyone is wrong and we are only right and justified here, it's just not possible," Weizman said. He also lashed out at Netanyahu for suggesting, and then apparently backing away from, a referendum on a troop withdrawal.

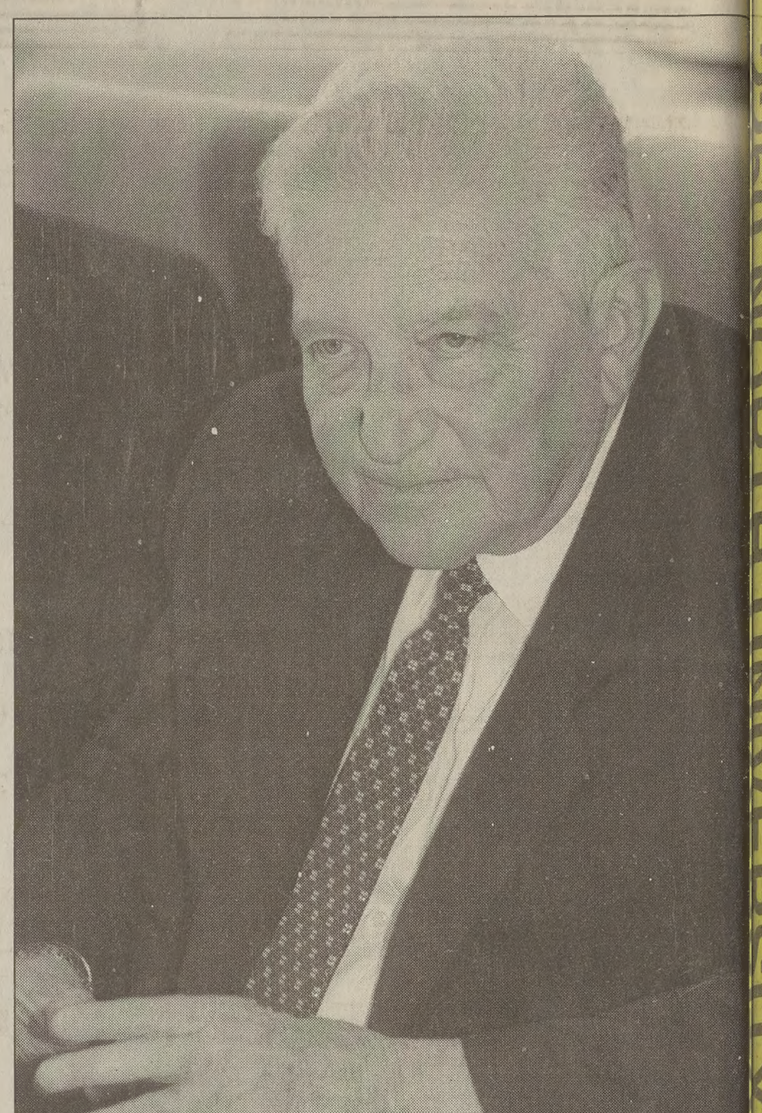
Hemi Shalev, a political commentator for the Maariv daily, said Netanyahu appears "more and more compulsively incompetent."

"Weizman is popular in most sectors, more popular than Bibi," Shalev said, referring to Netanyahu by his nickname.

Netanyahu, while refusing to go into specifics, said Israel has made compromises in the past eight weeks, and that only a "small gap" remains on the scope of the troop withdrawal.

But Weizman told Israel's Channel 2 news: "The true picture is not being presented here, the peace process is not advancing ... it's stuck."

Some government ministers said Weizman — who was re-elected to a second five-year term in 1998 — went too far by calling for an early election.



Israeli President Ezer Weizman talks to journalists June 2[illegible] hours after calling for early elections. Israeli Prime Minister Be[illegible] Netanyahu said he is spending day and night trying to reach a [illegible] settlement.

"Weizman has caused [illegible] that is practically irreversible[illegible] Justice Minister Tsachi Hane[illegible] the president wants to get inv[illegible] politics, he's welcome to res[illegible] run in elections."

Weizman countered that [illegible] Netanyahu who pushed the pr[illegible] cy into politics — sending [illegible] Egypt, Jordan, and the United[illegible] over the past two years to hel[illegible] up relations.

Political scientist Shmuel [illegible] said no Israeli president ha[illegible] come out against a prime min[illegible] Weizman did Monday.

Pres. Monson talks of honor, duty

By DANA KLEVEN
dana@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Giving back to the community seemed to be the theme of the kick-off meeting of the 1998 Freedom Festival.

The Marriott Center event, attended by nearly 20,000 people Sunday night, featured addresses by various community leaders.

"Honor is akin to duty," said President Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "It is an expression of our inner selves, a commitment to do that which is right."

President Monson, keynote speaker of the event, spoke of honor, duty and country as "watchwords" in war and in peace.

He spoke of the "lost battalion," an infantry division in World War I whose tenacity inspired other units to risk their lives rescuing comrades.

"But let us turn from the past and survey the present," said President Monson. "Are there 'lost battalions' even today? If so, what is our responsibility to rescue them? Their members may not wear clothes of khaki brown nor march to the sound of drums. But they share the same doubt, feel the same despair, and know the same disillusionment that isolation brings."

Lost battalions of the handicapped, the aged, the widowed, the sick, fractured families and shattered homes can be rescued through love, he said.

President Monson's speech received a standing ovation.

Other speakers included Col. Richard Searfoss, NASA astronaut, and 17-year-old Megan Gelter, winner of the 1998 Freedom Festival speech contest.

Gelter's speech, entitled "The Hope of America," brought a long standing ovation.

"Tomorrow," she said, "if every American citizen took a child by the hand and taught them of history, taught them of liberty ... the other hand could reach for the future with more strength, more courage, more character, and more hope than any other generation ever had."

Searfoss spoke of his trips into space, through which he said he gained an increased appreciation of the Earth and of America. He also spoke about the importance of retaining the optimism of our forefathers.

"The pessimists of today would never have been courageous enough to sign the Declaration of Independence," Searfoss said.

Music was provided by the Hope of America Family Choir, a mixed-denominational choir made up of 2,000 voices from all over Utah, and the 506th Air Force Band of Spokane, Wash.

Renditions of "God Bless the USA" by the 506th Air Force Band and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" by the choir also received standing ovations.

Among those present on the stand were Elder Ben B. Banks of the Quorum of the Seventy, Senator Bob Bennett, Senator Orrin Hatch, Congressman Chris Cannon and BYU President Merrill J. Bateman.

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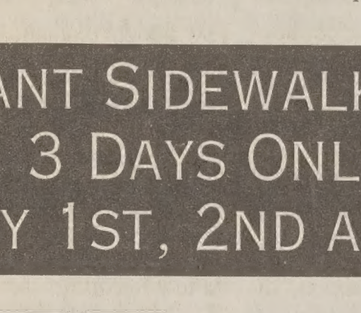

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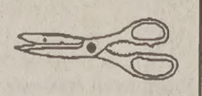

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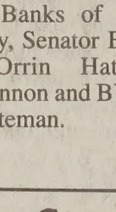

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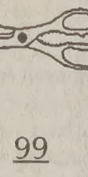

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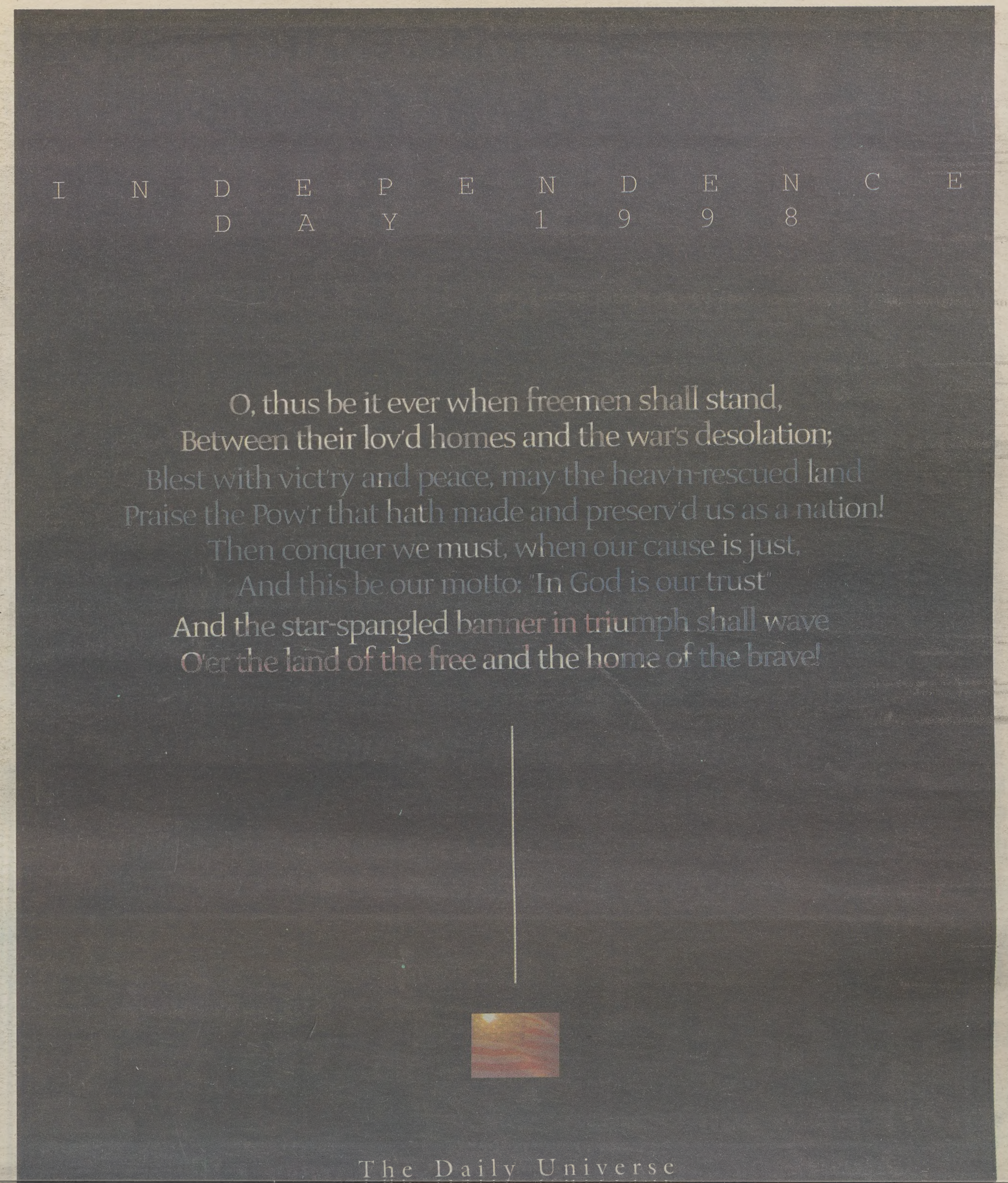
INDEPENDENCE DAY 1998
O, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand,
Between their lov'd homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserv'd us as a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause is just,
And this be our motto: "In God is our trust"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!
The Daily Universe

1998 America's Freedom Festival

Schedule of Events

Event	*Date*	*Time*	*Location*
Arts Festival	July 2-4	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Utah County Complex
Awards Gala	July 3	6:30 p.m.	BYU Wilkinson Ballroom
Baby Contest	June 27	9 a.m.-4 p.m., 7 p.m.	Mountain View High School
Balloon Festival	July 2-4	6:30 a.m.	Freedom Field
Carillon Concert	June 25	7 p.m.	BYU Carillon Tower
Children's Parade	July 2	7 p.m.	Center Street Provo
Concert Series	June 29-30	7:30 p.m.	Provo Tabernacle
Essay Contest	Spring		
Fireworks in the Park	July 3	10 p.m.	Orem City Center Park
Flag Day Ceremony	June 15	8:30 p.m.	Ream's-Freedom Blvd.
Freedom Readings	July 2	7 p.m.	Provo Tabernacle
Freedom Run	July 4	7 a.m.	Provo Area
Golf Tournament	June 27	8 a.m./2 p.m.	East Bey Golf Course
Grand Parade	July 4	9 a.m.	Downtown Provo
Heritage Park	July 3-4	12 p.m.	Orem City Center Park
Historic Provo Tour	June 15-July 5		Provo Area
Interfaith Prayer Breakfast	July 3	8 a.m.	Historic Courthouse
Jr. Golf Tournament	June 29	8 a.m./2 p.m.	Cascade Golf Club
Neighborhood Flag Project	July 4		Utah County Area
Patriotic Art Exhibit	June 18-July 5	All Day	BYU Harris Fine Arts Center
Patriotic Service	June 28	5:45 p.m.	Marriott Center
Picnic in the Park	July 3-4	12 p.m. Starts	Orem City Center Park
Softball Tournament	July 2-4	6 p.m., 8 a.m.	1150 S. 1250 West Provo
Speech Contest (Jr.)	June 16-17	7 p.m.	Historic Provo Courthouse
Speech Contest (Sr.)	June 23-24	7 p.m.	Historic Provo Courthouse
Stadium of Fire	July 4	8:15 p.m.	BYU Cougar Stadium
Student Spectacular	May 6	7:30 p.m.	UVSC McKay Center
Vintage Auto Expo	July 4	9 a.m.-3 p.m.	Orem City Center Park
Volleyball Tournament	July 3	7:15 a.m	Scera Park

Web site: www.freedomfestival.org
Hotline: (801) 370-8019
General Office: (801) 370-8052

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Quiz Answers

from page 22

A1 Attucks, an escaped black slave, turned sailor, is believed to be the first casualty of the American Revolution. Attucks and four others were shot to death in Boston on March 5, 1770 in what is now known as the Boston Massacre. Attucks and the group of men he led were unarmed and were responding to claims that a British sentry had attacked a Boston barber. When they confronted the sentry, he called for reinforcements. The Americans taunted the British until one soldier was hit by a stick. The soldier fired point-blank into Attucks, killing him. The other soldiers also fired into the group. When the smoke cleared five of the Americans were dead.

A2 The Battle of Bunker Hill. The fight bolstered the Americans' morale since the revolutionaries viewed it as proof they could defeat the British, given enough ammunition and supplies. Although the British won the battle, it was seen as an enormous confidence builder for the Americans. Of the 2,400 British soldiers who attacked the Americans, 1,054 were killed. The Americans lost only about 400, most of whom were killed during the retreat. Bunker Hill became a symbol of national pride and a point of resistance against British rule.

A3 "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." Ammunition was scarce and Prescott didn't want a single shot wasted.

A4 Common Sense. Paine wrote it in 1776 as a call for Americans to resist the continued British control of the colonies.

A5 "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot may, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

A6 Patrick Henry, speaking to the Virginia House of Burgesses on March 23, 1775, to convince them it was time to fight the British. "Besides, sir, we shall not fight our battles alone. There is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations, and who will raise up friends to fight our battle for us. The battle, sir, is not to the strong alone: it is to the vigilant, the active, the brave. Besides, sir, we have no election. If we were base enough to desire it, it is now too late to retire from the contest. There is no retreat but in submission and slavery. Our chains are forged. Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston. The war is inevitable. And let it come! I repeat it, sir, let it come!" Could these guys write, or what?

A7 Probably William Dawes, but somehow Dawes' name didn't sound as lyrical to Longfellow, poor fellow.

A8 Lanterns were hung in the steeple of the Old North Church in Boston to warn the riders. One, if by land and two, if by sea, according the poem. About 10 p.m. on April 18, 1775, two lights were hung in the steeple by Robert Newman and the Revolutionary War was begun. The Old North Church (officially Christ Church in Boston) still stands at 193 Salem Street. It is Boston's oldest church and home to an Episcopalian congregation.

A9 No one knows, although there is speculation that some of the leaders of the Revolution, including the hot-headed John Adams, might have fired the shot from a window of a building facing the Green, knowing that it would bring the tense situation to a head.

A10 At the Concord Old North Bridge. The initial volley from the British felled two Minutemen, but the Americans panicked the British and turned their charge into a rout. The British were not accustomed to the guerrilla fighting tactics used by the Americans and were terrorized by the American militia as they fled back to Lexington. The British lost almost 20 percent of their soldiers in that retreat. A statue of a bold Minuteman stands at the Concord Old North Bridge site. On the base of the statue is the opening stanza of Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Concord Hymn." The poem begins:

"By The Rude Bridge That Arched The Flood,
Their Flag to April's Breeze Unfurled,
Here Once The Embattled Farmers Stood,
And Fired The Shot Heard Round The World."

A11 Are you sitting down? General Bendict Arnold, who had not yet turned traitor. The name of Benedict Arnold subsequently became synonymous with "traitor" after he was caught plotting to turn control of the American fort at West Point, N.Y., over to the British. He was unhappy about some setbacks in his career. After his capture, Arnold escaped from the Americans and continued a military career in England, although he was berated by the English for his treasonous behavior.

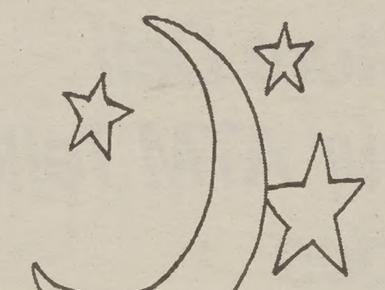
A12 Captain John Paul Jones, who was fighting a British ship at the time. Unfortunately, Jones' ship was sinking under his feet, so the British commander offered to let Jones and his crew surrender. Jones' snappy retort proved prophetic, however, when he and his men finally took the British ship just as their own slipped beneath the waves.

A13 Nathan Hale, who was then hung by the British in 1776 as a spy. These were gutsy men.

A14 It doesn't. The Maine was an American battleship mysteriously sunk in Havana, Cuba's harbor in 1898, leading the Americans to get into the "Spanish-American War." Although the Spanish, who controlled Cuba at the time, were blamed for the sinking, there is speculation that the explosion might have been accidental.

A15 George Washington, at the time of his death. He was the commanding officer of the armies in the Revolutionary War and was later elected first president of the country, refusing to run for a third term. Certainly hope you got this one right!

Wrapsody



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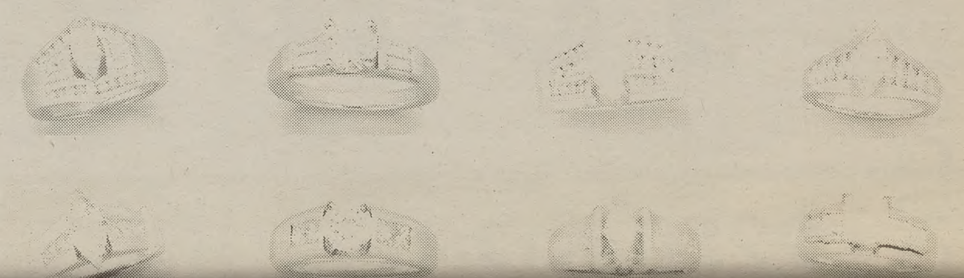

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Independence Day

American History Quiz

So, you think you learned plenty about the American Revolutionary War in high school? Here's a little quiz to see if you were really paying attention to what events accompanied the birth of America.

Take the quiz and then score yourself with the answers at the end of the quiz.

If you got 18 to 20 right, you are either an American history major or you are an international student. (ESL students also frequently know English grammar better than students who studied in the US!)

If you got 13 to 15 right, you were probably one of the "curve breakers" in high school, or you were born in Massachusetts.

If you got 10 to 12 right, you should feel comfortable if you get in a conversation about American history with any of the two previous groups. It's still probably best if you just listen and nod your head knowingly, though.

If you got seven to nine right, change the subject if the conversation turns to the American Revolution.

If you got four to six right, you're probably about average, which is not saying much.

If you got fewer than four right, we're embarrassed for you.

Now, the quiz!

1. Who was Crispus Attucks?
2. In June 1775 the British drove the Americans from their fortifications at Breed's Hill. The Americans abandoned the fort, but only after most of their ammunition had been depleted and they had killed 40 percent of the British attackers. By what name is this famous battle now known?
3. William Prescott, an American officer barked what now-famous order to his troops at that battle?
4. George Washington, who served both as general of the Revolutionary Army and first President of the United States, was reputed to have decided to support the cause of independence after reading a pamphlet written by Thomas Paine. What was the name of the pamphlet?
5. What are the pamphlet's famous first words?
6. "Gentlemen may cry 'peace, peace,' but there is no peace. The war is actually begun. The next gale that sweeps from the north will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms. Our brethren are already in the field... Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death!" Who delivered these stirring words just before the Revolutionary War began?
7. Paul Revere got credit for a famous ride through the countryside outside Boston to warn the residents that the "redcoats" were coming. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow made Revere's name well-known in his poem "Paul Revere's Ride." "Listen, my children, and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere.." Revere never finished his ride, however, being captured by the British less than halfway through his route. Who should Longfellow have written about?
8. According to Longfellow, how did Revere find out what route the British were using?
9. The first real "battle" of the Revolutionary War was fought on April 19, 1775 when several hundred British soldiers confronted a rebel militia on the Green at Lexington, Mass. The vastly outnumbered Americans were ordered to back away from the Green but as they did, a single shot was fired, startling the British, who opened fire on the Americans. Who fired that first shot?
10. With eight men dead and 10 wounded, the Americans fled Lexington Green and continued to harass the British soldiers as the army marched to Concord, Mass., to hunt for a cache of arms rumored to be hidden there. The Americans, who would become known as "Minutemen" for their ability to leave their farms and fight at a minute's notice, finally took a stand and fired the "shot heard 'round the world." Where did they take that stand?
11. Who led the American offensive at the Battle of Saratoga in 1777?
12. Who said, "I have not yet begun to fight?"
13. While we're on famous quotes, who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country?
14. What Revolutionary War battle does the cry "Remember the Maine" come from?
15. Who, in 1799, did the US Congress describe as being "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen?"

The answers to the quiz are located on page 23.

"If ... history ... teaches us anything, it is that man, in his quest for knowledge and progress, is determined and cannot be deterred."
—John F. Kennedy

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Elder W. Eugene Hansen

Member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder W. Eugene Hansen has served in the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1989. He previously served as president of the Asia North Area, headquartered in Tokyo. At the time of his call to the First Quorum of the Seventy, Elder Hansen was serving as a stake president. Previous to that assignment, he had served in numerous ward and stake positions.

An East Garland, Utah, native and a 1950 graduate of Utah State University (with a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics), Elder Hansen earned his juris doctorate from the University of Utah in 1958. He is retired after active and reserve Army duties as a full colonel. He holds both the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious

Before his call to the Seventy, Elder Hansen was a trial lawyer in Salt Lake City for several years. He served as president of the Utah State Bar Association and is a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He is a charter member of the American Inn of Court I and has served as its president.

He has served as a member and chairman of the Utah State Board of Regents, which governs Utah higher education. He has also been a member of the Utah State University Board of Trustees and received that school's Distinguished Service Award.

Elder Hansen and his wife, the former Jeanine Showell, are the parents of five

Provo's Freedom Festival: the biggest and the best

By ERIN CONLEY
conley@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The biggest event in Utah around July 4 is America's Freedom Festival at Provo, the largest Independence Day festival in the nation.

The festival consists of 27 different events during a four-week period from May to July and culminates with the festivities on the Fourth of July holiday. It celebrates and commemorates the founding of the United States of America.

The Freedom Festival is the state's largest event and last year nearly 500,000 people attended a Freedom Festival event, said Randy Becken, of the Freedom Festival.

Ron Clark, this year's Freedom Festival president, said the festival allows Americans the chance to reflect on the purpose and the importance of America.

"It is a process that revitalizes everyone's pride in the country," Clark said. "The festival allows them to become more in-line with who they are, what they are and where they live.

"We need to be refined and redefined at times as Americans so we don't take that for granted," Clark said.

The mission of the festival is "To celebrate and rejoice in the founding of the United States of America, to instill in the citizenry gratitude and appreciation of freedom and the love of country; to remind everyone within the reach of the festival of our privileges and responsibilities as citizens of the United States."

Every year the festival has a specific theme to focus on.

"We choose a theme that makes people stop and think a little bit, gets them involved in unifying, not only as families, but as citizens in the nation," Clark said.

This year's theme, "Hope of America," was something Clark said he thought about for a long time.

"Hope of America" gives a broad opportunity to reflect on family, youth, dreams and aspirations, he said. It particularly focuses on youth and their importance within the family unit.

An essay contest, open to the community, invited local students from every grade level to write on the topic of the festival's theme.

"This year's students expressed gratitude for our founding fathers, love of freedom, faith in the family unit, confidence in their parents, teachers and leaders, and trust in the youth of our nation in keeping the 'Hope of America' alive," according to the Freedom Festival's website at www.freedomfestival.org.

The Freedom Festival's roots go back over 80 years. It was originally started by some Utah County stakes of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to honor America, Clark said.

The early festivals included pageants, carnivals, bake sales, bazaar's and small versions of parades down University Avenue.

"From there it just grew and became bigger and better each year," Clark said. "They added more and more elements from the civic community and each year they tried to outdo themselves."

From those early beginnings, the festival has grown into a huge production. It has its own board of trustees and executive board. There are dozens of committee chairs who rely on thousands of individuals to provide volunteer hours into the thousands, Clark said.

A new addition to the slate of events this year is an Interfaith Prayer Breakfast on July 3 at 9:00 a.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

The program will feature Robert Schuller, a national religious keynote speaker from the the Crystal Cathedral in California, as well as musical presentations and a period of silent prayer.

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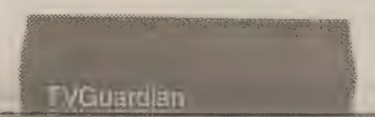

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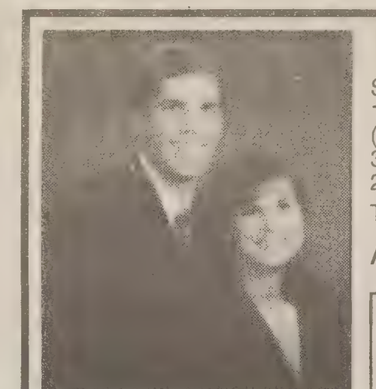

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> ***"A free press can of course be good or bad, but, most certainly, without freedom it will never be anything but bad.... Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavement is a certainty of the worse."***
>
> *— Albert Camus*

Huey hits Cougar country

By RACHEL ANDERSON
rachel@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sport Writer

Freedom Festival activities culminate in the annual Stadium of Fire, which takes place July 4 in Cougar Stadium. This year's celebration will showcase Huey Lewis and the News. The event will also feature music, dancing and a fireworks display.

Photo Courtesy of Freedom Festival

Huey Lewis and the News will rock the annual Stadium of Fire celebration like its never been rocked before. The celebration of music, fireworks, dancing, skydivers, and Air Force Jets takes place on Saturday, the Fourth of July at 8:15 p.m.

"If you're not dancing in the aisles this year, you'd better check to see if you have any blood pressure at all," president of America's Freedom Festival, Ron Clark said, Huey Lewis and the News know how to keep people out of their seats.

"He's so energetic," Executive Producer, Randall L. Beckham said. "He's a fabulous performer and entertainer." For more than 20 years, Huey Lewis and the News have been pumping out hits with a broad appeal such as "The Power of Love," "The Heart of Rock n' Roll," and "Trouble in Paradise."

"We're really fortunate here in Utah County," Beckham said. The Freedom Festival committee has been trying to get Huey Lewis and the News for seven years, but this is the first year that the Freedom Festival got him before he was booked. Executive Producer, Randall L. Beckham said Lewis is very excited to perform in Utah. The international fan club headquarters is located in Payson, Utah.

Huey Lewis and the News are legends of Rock n' Roll, but a tribute will be made to the "King of Rock n' Roll" as a 10-man professional skydiving team drops into the stadium dressed as Elvis. They call themselves "The Flying Elvi." Along with the Elvis fly over, there will also be a military fly over.

The nation's number one ranked military band, the 560th Air Force Band, Washington Air National Guard have a surprise show that they won't let out of the bag until show time, Clark said.

"This show is double-charged with patriotism and non-stop entertainment," Clark said. Just the fact that its the largest Independence day firework and fire show in the nation is reason enough to be a part of the celebration.

"Everyone will leave with a moderate suntan," Beckham said about the amount of fire at the Stadium of Fire. It will be hotter than ever with 15'propane flames.

The Stadium of Fire $24 tickets are already sold out, but there are still some $10 tickets left. It is a non-profit community event, so the tickets are very low considering the entertainment provided.

"The price is less than half the market value of the tickets," Beckham said. Many watch the celebration outside of the stadium, but according to Beckham, 1/6th of the show is missed by not getting a ticket inside the stadium.

Tickets can be bought at the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office or by Phone at 378-BYU1 or anywhere in North America at 1-800-322-BYU1.

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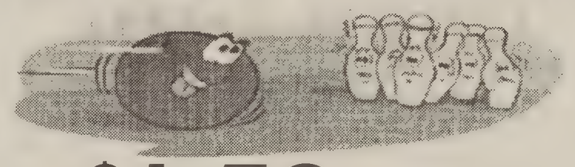

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Try patriotic movie marathon this 4th

By DARREN WILCOX
Sports Editor

Once again, the Fourth of July is almost here and I find myself asking the burning question — What am I going to do with my holiday?

I haven't thought about it until now because I feel like I'm getting ripped off. Actually, we all are and we just haven't complained about it yet.

There are several possibilities, and many of them involve outdoor activities.

However it is always wise to have a backup plan in case it rains all day or you just don't feel like getting a sunburn and being miserable in your Sunday clothes July 5.

Why not have a patriotic movie marathon.

I have spent many a Saturday curled up on the couch — often alone, but every great once in awhile with someone special — watching two, three or four movies in a row. Usually I try to find a connection between them, like a particular actor or actress, series or theme. In this case, the theme is patriotism.

First on my list would have to be the big blockbuster summer flick from 1996, "Independence Day."

My friend saved me a spot in line for the sneak preview showing of this movie at the Academy Theater and boy was it worth it. We were at the first showing in Utah County and one of the extras was actually at the preview with about 50 of his biker buddies.

(FYI he's the guy in the black leather hat and dark glasses sitting next to Randy Quaid when they are being questioned about their pilot experience.)

I saw the movie twice that holiday weekend and it was worth it. As action movies go it is a bit cheesy and if you really believe a PowerBook can link up with an alien database, you need to have your head examined. But I still get chills every time I hear Bill Pullman say, "We will not go quietly into the night ... today we celebrate our Independence Day."

Next on my list is "Rocky IV," where Rocky goes to Russia and kicks Dolph Lundgren's butt. Again, I get chills watching him train in Russia with all the primitive equipment, and then again when the Russian crowd starts to chant "Rocky, Rocky, Rocky."

The movie has holes — what do you expect, it's a "Rocky" movie — but it does live up to the hype. Plus, as patriotic movies go, it makes my top 5.

Third, I would recommend "Victory," starring Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine and Pele. It involves Allied POW's from WWII who are forced to play a soccer game against a Nazi All-Star team. This movie is one of my favorites, not just because it involves sports, but because it shows the determination and desire all men have to be free.

The movie is patriotic because the prisoners use the game to plan an escape from their prison camp. Plus, there is some pretty good soccer played, including a vintage Pele shot.

Finally, because you do want to save some time in the day for potato salad and fireworks, I would wrap up the patriotic film festival with "Spies Like Us."

After all these action movies, you will definitely need a comedy to lighten the mood, and this movie is one of the funniest around.

Dan Ackroyd and Chevy Chase team up as spies who are sent to Russia as decoys and end up saving the world.

The movie is hilarious from start to finish, and the scene where they cheat on the service exam is one of my favorites.

There you have it. My suggestions for nonstop fun on the fourth.

Get a big group together, pop some popcorn and make a day out of it. promise you won't get sunburned you won't get water-logged and you won't have to put up with that guy a barbecues who always corners you and wants to talk about his toenai collection.

Just save me a spot on the couch.

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Catch a free glimpse of Provo history

NEWSNET SERVICES

Provo's Landmarks Commission and America's Freedom Festival in Provo are sponsoring this year's tour of 36 historic buildings as part of the Independence holiday celebrations.

Informaiton about the self-guided tour of some of Provo's historic architecture is detailed in free brochure's available to the general public from June 15 to July 5. Individuals desiring to participate can pick up tour guides at the Provo City Library, the Provo City Utilities Building, the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce or Los Hermanor Restaurant.

Included in the brochure is a brief history of Provo, photographs of major historical districts, and descriptions of this year's featured historic sites. Some of the stops on this year's tour include the Samuel H. Allen House, the Startup Candy Factory, and the Jesse Knight Mansion.

Although the self-guided tour is offered to the general public, on July 1, the Provo Landmarks Commission will highlight four to six historic homes for invited guests from the Provo Municipal Council, the Landmarks Commission, and the owners of historical landmarks at 5:30 p.m.

The four homes are part of Provo's new historic district in the Joaquin neighborhood on Center Street between fourth and sixth east. Presentations will be given on the history of the homes in each location by the owners of the recognized sites.

The Provo Landmarks Commission will also hold an awards reception for invited guests, including Mayor Billings, on July 1, at 7:30 p.m.

This reception will follow the presentation of the new historic district and will be held in the Historic County Courthouse Ballroom.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Provo Landmarks Commission will present certificates and plaques to outstanding Provo citizens who have made significant contributions to the maintenance of Provo's historic architecture.

These events will all promote an awareness of Provo's rich heritage. As home to some of the most important historic architecture in Utah, Provo contains a variety of interesting homes, stores, churches, and civic buildings.

Mike Hyde, chair of the event, hopes to promote support of Provo's landmarks.

"This is a project of the Provo City Landmarks Commission in an attempt to educate the public about and raise the public's appreciation of Provo's Historic Districts."

"We have lost historic buildings in the past, but through our support of the Landmarks Commission we can salvage our remaining historical monuments," he said.

Through the combined efforts of the Provo Landmarks Commission, the Utah Division of State History, the National Parks Service, and the [illegible] in Provo's rich culture.

Feedom Festival

One of the 36 historic sites featured on the Historic Provo Tour

Concert at carillon tower

NEWSNET SERVICES

America's Freedom Festival at Provo and Brigham Young University will team up to offer a Carillon Concert, Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m. from the Centennial Carillon tower.

Over 26,000 pounds of bronze in bells will ring out patriotic songs for the public. The event is free of charge and patrons can bring picnics and blankets or lawn chairs for the outdoor concert.

"The carillon is best heard a few hundred feet away from the base of the tower," Don Cook, event chairman said. "These bells are played by a keyboard that is struck with our fists - it's quite a workout."

According to Cook, the BYU Centennial Carillon is very similar to instruments developed in Holland during the 17th century. The keyboard transmission and clapper mechanisms are similar to what was used in the Netherlands 300 years ago, refined through the use of sealed ball bearings. Attention to the laws of physics make them nearly frictionless.

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Fireworks stands pop up in Provo for Fourth of July fun

By PAUL WELLING
welling@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Every year a few weeks before the Fourth of July, little firework huts begin appearing all over the city.

These little huts are not located randomly, however. They are strictly regulated by the city and by the state fire code.

"We're very careful with them," said Fire Marshall Dennis Moss. "We've very carefully scrutinized their applications. We check them on a regular basis for any fire hazards."

According to Moss, about 14 to 15 huts set up business in Provo city. More huts than that would probably saturate the market, he said.

Firework stands are regulated by what they can sell and by who can buy them.

According to Moss, only Class C fireworks are allowed to be sold in Utah. However, this law is often violated because people travelling to Utah from other states such as Wyoming often bring in illegal fireworks, he said.

Examples of illegal fireworks include bottle rockets, firecrackers, cherry bombs, and roman candles.

Moss said that he generally finds that most stands are complying with the law. But a frequent violation that he finds is the selling fireworks to minors. "Kids under 16 are not allowed to buy them," he said. "That's essentially so mom and dad know they've got them."

According to State Fireworks Act, people wishing to set up a stand here in Utah must first show that they have insurance. This insurance is to protect against any liabilities associated with injury or property damage due to accidents.

A permit to sell fireworks must be obtained at a cost of $400 dollars and needs to be signed by the fire chief. Included in the application is a site plan.

According to Moss, this site plan must be pre-approved. The plan must show that the stand will be located at least 25 feet from any building and at least 50 feet from any gas pump.

The State Fireworks Act also reads that the owners of a stand must pay a bond of $300 dollars. This money will be returned to the owner if he cleans up the stand area after firework season has ended.

Moss said that fireworks can be sold beginning on June 20 through July 25. Other legal holidays are New Years Day and the Chinese New Year. Fireworks can be sold on the three days preceding the holiday, on the day of the holiday, and for three days after the holiday.

According to city officials, firework stands are just like any other business that must first obtain a license to operate. Stands must be set up in commercially zoned property. Generally, firework stands are set up on private land rented from the owners.

Tools of war, celebrations of freedom

By LINDSEY URE
ure@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fireworks are used throughout the nation to celebrate Independence Day. But originally, they were used for warfare purposes.

Fireworks, which comes from the Greek words "fire arts", serve many purposes in times of war.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, fireworks are used as illumination devices, artillery simulators and trip wire indicators. They are also used as signaling devices for troops geographically spread out.

"In World War I, advancing infantry detachments sent information to the artillery in the rear by rocket signals," according to Compton's Encyclopedia.

They also say during World War II, fireworks were, "projected from airplanes, ground vehicles, and ships," from the combatants fighting from all sides. They used fireworks because they were simple to use and easy to see.

Fireworks originally lacked color, which is now considered an essential characteristic. By the early 19th century, potassium chlorate was introduced to fireworks. In effect, fireworks lit up the sky with blues, yellows, reds and greens.

All fireworks have one basic structure. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, metal salt pellets, gunpowder and a fuse are tightly packed in a cardboard package. The mixture must leave no air pockets, because fireworks will malfunction at the time of their use.

When the fuse, which is slow burning for safety reasons, is lit and reaches the salt pellets, they begin to burn and ignite the gunpowder. When the gunpowder is ignited, the charge ejects the salt pellets which appear as a sparkling ball of color.

"Fireworks get their power from expanding gases that rush out and push as they do in a jet engine," according to the website http://mh102.infi.net/~pyro/lecture.htm.

According to the same website, resin, gum, camphor and other similar substances are the controlling factors in the strength of the explosion.

Fireworks are a fun and exciting way to celebrate the day of our independence, as long as they are used carefully.

This July 4th, the sky will be beautifully illuminated by bright colored fireworks. Not for war, but for the celebration of our independence.

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Grand Parade to show the 'Hope of America'

By MEGAN ELISON
Virtual Banyan Editor

The 1998 Grand Parade of America's Freedom Festival in Provo will begin at 9 a.m. July 4 and is expected to draw crowds of more than 150,000 people.

Organizers are calling the parade the most popular in Utah, including the thousands of viewers who will watch KSL's delayed coverage of the parade on TV.

The parade is made up of more than 100 entries depicting the theme "Hope of America." It will be led by Lavell Edwards, head coach of the BYU football team, who has been named as Grand Marshall.

The parade will begin and end with a music and dance exhibition featuring the Grand Parade Ambassadors. The tradition of the exhibition began in 1997. Freedom Festival publicity chair Linda Walton said the exhibition will likely feature patriotic songs.

"It's just like a performance on stage, but moving," Walton said.

Parade watchers will also see the return of giant helium balloons, which are now a parade tradition.

The balloons, also used in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, are representations of cartoon characters Garfield, Odie, Rocky the Flying Squirrel, Bullwinkle Moose and others. Thrity handlers are typically required to maneuver the balloons, which stand on average 60-70 feet tall.

The parade will feature 35 professionally-built floats, some of the region's finest equestrian groups (including a 40-horse review from Rexburg, Idaho), appearances by community dignitaries and performances by area marching bands.

"We have an exceptional number of musical entries this year," said parade chair Beth Black in a news release. "And once again, the seven LDS stake floats promise to be outstanding."

The parade route is as follows:

The parade will begin at 960 N. University Avenue and will proceed south to 100 South. It will then move east to 200 East, north to Center Street and east to 900 East, where it will finish.

Announcers will provide spectators with details of parade entries along the route.

The KSL broadcast of the parade will be on delayed schedule and will begin at 11 a.m. on Channel 5.

The parade route will be closed to traffic at 7 a.m.

The event is sponsored by Nu Skin International.

For more information on how to get involved in the Freedom Festival, see the group's website at www.freedomfestival.org.

Photo Courtesy of Freedom Festival

These excited parade-goers (above and below) show the kind of exuberance audiences get to enjoy at the Freedom Festival's Grand Parade. The parade begins July 4 at 9 a.m. at 960 N. University Ave.

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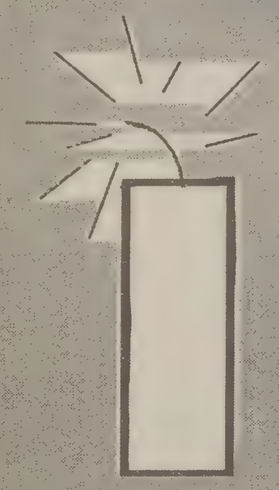
—Zechariah Chafee Jr.

The Daily Universe



Wishes Everyone a Happy 4th of July!!!

'Reach for the sky.'

Photo Courtesy of Freedom Festival

This big, bad rustler is one of many huge balloons that will be part of the Freedom Festival Grand Parade July 4. The parade will begin at 9 a.m. at 960 N. University Ave.

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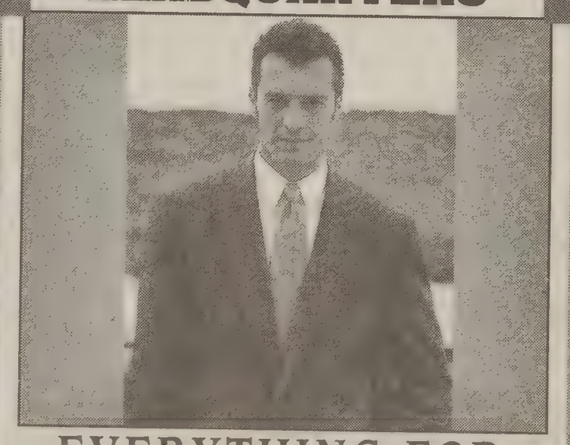

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NEWSNET SERVICES

America's Freedom Festival will sponsor its Picnic in the Park, an annual tradition, July 3 and 4, in the Orem City Center Park featuring food, entertainment, the Heritage Park historic reenactment, chain saw sculpting, antique car show, Dutch oven cook off and fireworks show.

The picnic will kick off Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m., and will close at 11 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

"It seems that everyone looks forward to the Picnic in the Park," Scott Jenkins, chairman, said. "It is a great time for the whole family because there is food and free entertainment that every member of the family will enjoy."

One of the new events will be demonstrations by the 1997 Northwest Chain Saw Sculpting Champion, Jerry Muir, who will perform four times on both Friday and Saturday. Muir will be sculpting from logs two to four feet high and all art work will be auctioned.

Another new attraction to the picnic is the antique car show, with cars from the 1920s to the classic muscle cars of the 1960s. CarMen Productions will exhibit over 50 cars on Saturday only.

"This car show is definitely a slice of Americana," Larry Ostler, co-chairman of the event, said. "Everyone who comes will be able to relate personally to at least one car in the show."

The Dutch oven cook off, conducted Friday only, will also satisfy picnicgoers for the first time. Utah celebrities will serve as judges and awards will be given.

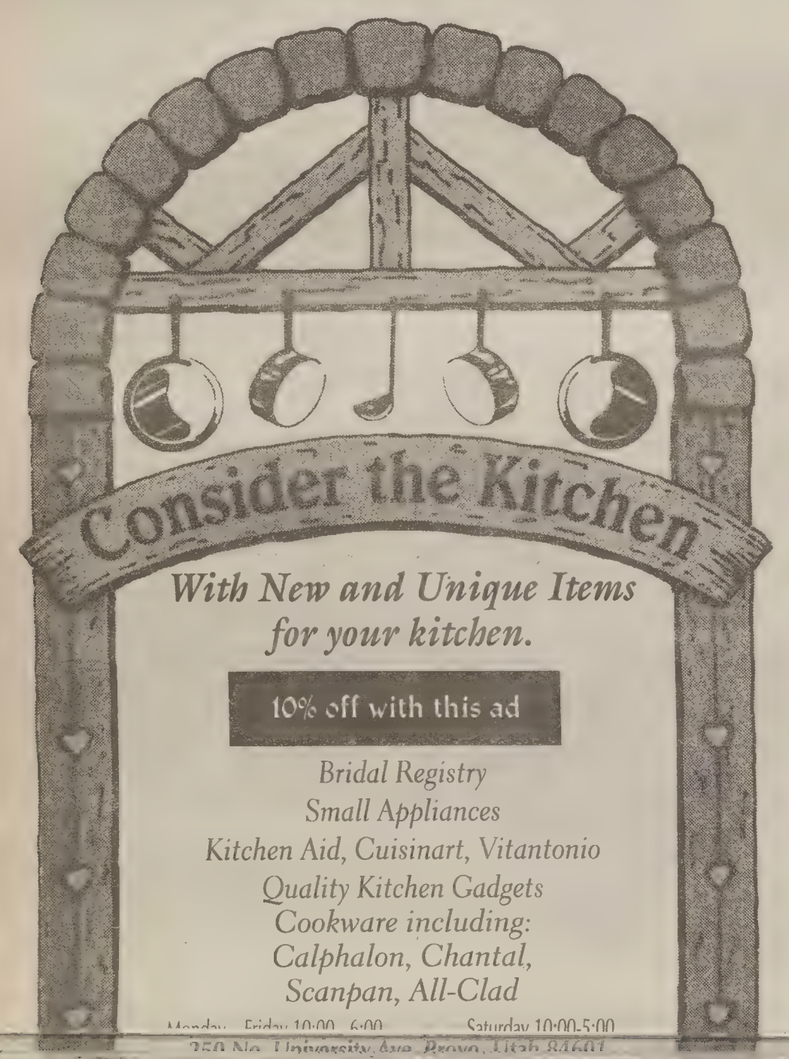
"The cook off will be another favorite," Jenkins said. "All proceeds from the cook off will be donated to charity."

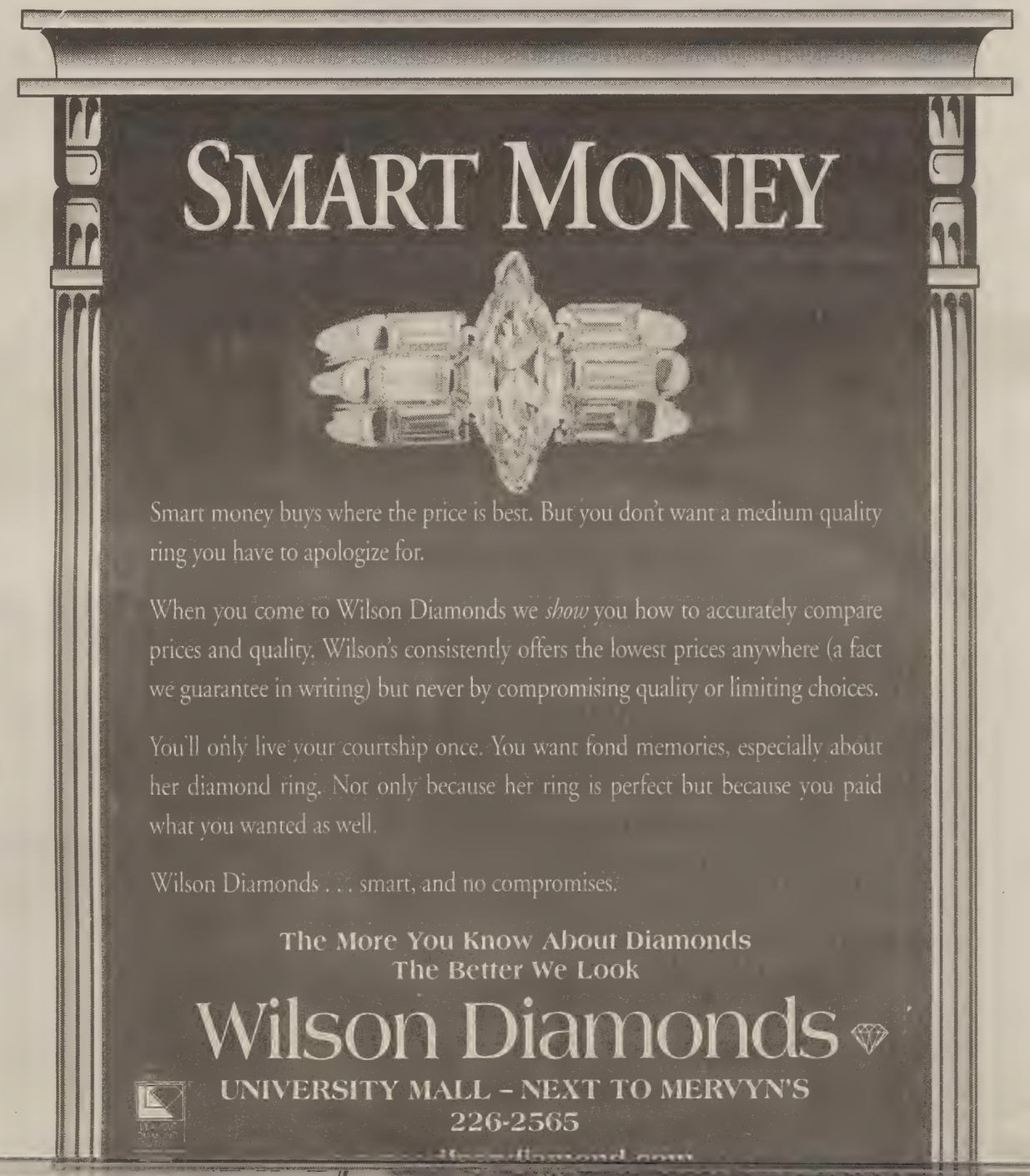
Heritage Park will provide families with the opportunity to see authentic clothing, household items, weapons and crafts from early Utah history.

Entertainment will include Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Bank, Nancy Hanson, VoiceMale, Gregg Simpson, the Polynesian Chorus and others. Friday night will include a free fireworks display at about 9 p.m.

Photo Courtesy of Freedom Festiva

Residents enjoy food and games at the Freedom Festival Picnic in the Park last July. Events include food, entertainment and fireworks.

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Speed and strength part of festival too

By CHRIS WILSON
chris@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Not all of the "oohs and ahhs" come from Cougar Stadium during the Freedom Festival in Provo and Orem.

Besides the traditional Fourth of July firework celebration, both spectators and participants can marvel at spikes, home-runs and speed at the Freedom festival's Volleyball Tournament, the Firecracker Softball Tournament and the Freedom Run.

The volleyball tournament, held at the Orem City Center Park on Friday, July 13, is one of the festival's top draws, said Lori Richards, one of the event organizers. Participants, she said, come from as far away as Southern California, Arizona and Colorado because of the intense competition.

"The come because it's a great event," Richards said. "There's lots of money involved and good competition."

The tournament boasts more than 36 grass courts for the two-on-two competition. Over 200 teams are expected to bump, set and spike their way to over $2500 in total prizes. Prizes and cash are awarded to first, second and third place teams in each of the nine divisions.

For boys and girls under the age of 18, the Freedom Festival tournament is the National qualifier for the Outdoor Inter-Mountain USA Volleyball Region which includes Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming. The tournament also offers a 6-person team coed division.

The Firecracker Softball Tournament is set to explode at Provo's Footprinters softball complex from July 2-4. The event, sponsored by the Freedom Festival and Provo City Parks and Recreation, will have two different men's divisions and a women's division.

Apart from the United States Specialty Sports Association sanctioned tournament, players can participate in a home-run derby, an accuracy and distance throw, and base running contests.

Billed as "one of Utah's funniest running events" by the Freedom Festival, the Freedom Run is open to runners of all levels. Three different races will be run on Saturday, July 4. The computer-timed, 10K run is scheduled to take place on a USA Track and Field certified course starting at the parking lot below the Provo LDS Temple.

The 5K run beginning at Kiwanis Park and the one mile fun run staring at the Provo Tabernacle are the other two races offered. All three races will begin simultaneously at 7 a.m. and will all finish at the north side of Memorial Park.

Pre-registration forms for the volleyball tournament can be picked up at the David O. McKay Events Center ticket office. The cost for a two-person team is $20 and $80 for a six-person coed team.

Registration fees for the softball tournament are $175 for USSSA-sanctioned teams and $200 for non-sanctioned teams. Fees and registration forms are being accepted at the Provo Parks and Recreation office. Forms and fees for the races can be turned in at the Daily Herald in Provo, Runner's Corner in Orem, and other sporting goods stores.

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Festival needs volunteers

By JONATHAN BURTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The month of July, with all the festivities, offers many volunteer opportunities for students.

From the early morning run, to the fireworks at night, America's Freedom Festival needs volunteers.

"A lot of students are really open to volunteers and doing good work," said Steve Ibarra, an involvement assistant at the Student Involvement Center.

"During the spring and summer, there are about 20 students a day who come in looking for volunteer opportunities," Ibarra said.

According to America's Freedom Festival directors, over 200 volunteers are needed for activities such as the Arts Festival, Freedom Run, Freedom Festival Golf Tournament, the Grand Parade, and the Picnic in the Park.

During the golf tournament, held on June 27, volunteers are needed to supervise each hole on the course.

People are needed for security and arts/crafts assistants during the Arts Festival on July 2nd-4th.

The Freedom Run, held the morning of July 4th, needs help at the water stations, registration sign-up, and at the finish line.

The activity that requires the most volunteer help is probably the parade on July 4th. The jobs are pooper scoopers, bleacher supervisors, KSL TV gophers, concessionares, parade route assistants, bleachers movers, and destaging refreshment volunteers.

Finally, for the picnic, people to assist with the picnic and help with the fireworks are needed.

"It's an awesome experience," said Kara Egbert, an intern at the American Freedom Festival said, "Most of the students don't have stuff to do on that day, so this is a great chance to get involved with the community and the activities."

Volunteers can spend anywhere from 2-3 hours to 6-8 hour on the different shifts. However, most of the volunteer opportunities require a 2 hour orientation sometime before the actual event, according to the directors at the America's Freedon Festival.

It takes 4,000 volunteers to run America's Freedom Festival, according to the festival's directors.

There are a lot of return volunteers who help each year. Without the help of the volunteers, the festival would not accomplish what they do.

For more information about the volunteer work, call 370-8052.

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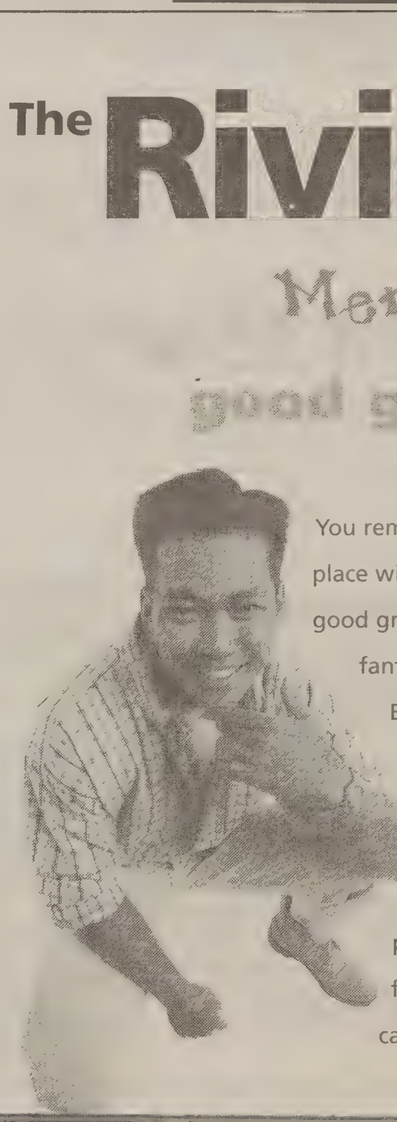

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Freedom made fun for kids

By ANTONIO LIMA
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The firework's grand finale will not be the only event this Fourth of July to mesmerize children for a few moments.

Other children-oriented activities sponsored by America's Freedom Festival at Provo include the Children's Artyard, the Children's Parade, Heritage Park and the Baby Contest.

One of the best aspects of the Children's Artyard, said its director, Malcolm Evans, is that this event allows children to participate in the celebration of our freedom. "They, too, can feel a part of the freedom we enjoy."

"It's a fun thing for the entire family," he said. "This is an activity for children to express their national pride to others by using their talents. It's exciting for them."

The Children's Artyard, located outside the Provo County Building, will begin July 2-4 at 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The event will display the artwork from 5-12 year-old children that entered the "Hope of America" contest.

Children can also paint bookmarks, facepaint, fill balloons and laugh with the clowns.

The Children's Artwork will be the final stop of the Children's Parade, an event to be held on July 2 at 7 p.m. The parade starts at Memorial Park, 800 East Center Street and will proceed west to 200 East Center.

"A lot of groups, scouting troops and preschools march together in the parade," said the director of the Children's Parade, Jalane Lamph. "Families and individuals can also be in it."

Marching in the children's parade is free and requires no registration. The only requirement, other than a patriotic spirit, is to arrive at 6:30 p.m. to line up.

Lamph said the best area for onlookers to photograph parade marchers is somewhere in the middle of the route. "The participants are not as compacted together and you will probably get a more individual shot of the family."

The Children's Parade is a time for everybody within the community to participate in the activities, Lamph said. "The whole family can look forward to doing something fun on the fourth of July. There are no politics involved; it's just a fun time."

The parade lasts about an hour, Lamph said. "It only takes about 20 minutes to walk, which is the perfect distance for their little legs. They don't get tired, but they get to be real patriotic."

Another activity for both little and big family members is Heritage Park, which runs July 3-4. This year's emphasis is family life and children, said Kevin Litster, Heritage Park director.

Black and tinsmiths, butterchurners, soapmakers, weavers and other craftsmiths will be demonstrating Colonial American life. The American Indian group, Morningstar, will also perform traditional dances and songs.

"What would a child in 1854 have done and what were their lives like?" Litster said. The goal of Heritage Park is to help people gain a better understanding of the past.

"Everyone of us has come from somewhere, whether that be England or Africa or here. By learning about how these people lived, it helps us understand ourselves better."

Litster added that this year's Historical Park is more interested in learning about yesteryear's common folk than the great figures of American history.

Perhaps by uncovering the common life of an Indian boy living by Utah lake in 1766, we'll learn that what was important to him should also be important to us, Litster said.

For those children too young to churn butter or march the six city blocks of the parade, a fourth activity, the Baby Contest, ensures every age group participates in Provo's Freedom Festival.

The director of the Baby Contest, Ruthie Dangerfield, expects approximately 1,200-1500 contestants to enter the various categories.

The pre-registration deadline is June 19; the contest will run June 27 at Mountain View High School.

Photo curtesy Freedom Festival

The children's Parade gives kids a chance to feel the holiday spirit

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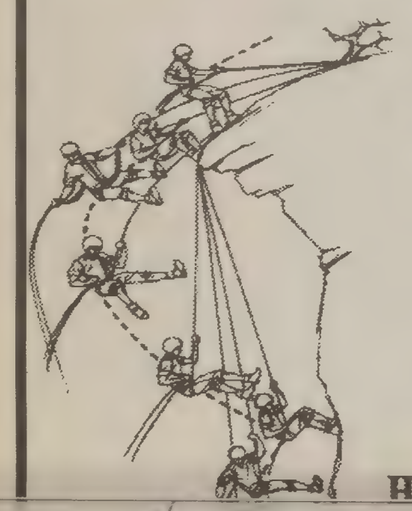

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The Freedom Festival is offering a free fireworks display as part of the celebration. The show will be July 3 at Orem's City Center Park.

Free fireworks give picnic a big finale

NEWSNET SERVICES

The Freedom Festival is offering a free fireworks show for people unable to attend this year's Stadium of Fire.

Fireworks in the Park will be held on Friday, July 3, at approximately 10 p.m. at Orem's City Center Park, 300 East Center Street.

The fireworks show will be the culminating event to the all-day Picnic in the Park.

The fireworks show is slated for 20 minutes and can be seen from many locations in Orem. For best viewing, early arrival at the park is recommended.

This is the fourth year the Fireworks in the Park show has been held in Orem. According to event chair Malcolm Evans, there is generally a very good crowd and the fireworks show is an impressive one.

For more information call 491-0110, or 222-9878.

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Photo Courtesy of

The Freedom Festival Balloon Fest attarcts 30 or more entries each year. This year's event is July 2, 3 and 4 at Freedom Field.

Freedom Festival balloons take celebration to the sky

NewsNet Services

Colorful, fanciful hot air balloons will soar high over central Utah County in celebration of America's Freedom Festival July 2-4.

Balloon inflation will begin each day at 6:30 a.m. at Fox Field, 1100 N. Freedom Blvd., Provo, followed by liftoff 30-45 minutes later.

Rep. Chris Cannon will speak at a brief patriotic program and flag raising ceremony July 4 at 7 a.m. Cannon will read passages from the Declaration of Independence.

The Balloon Fest annually attracts 30 or more balloon entries which excite and fascinate the spectators.

Ross said the balloons can be seen from most parts of the valley, but the real excitement comes from being close-up at Fox Field while the colorful balloons are being inflated and launched.

"Each participating pilot is FAA certified and has many hours of training and experience, and each of them is hoping to win prizes in the competitions," said Ross.

Pilots and crews compete in a Hare and Hound competition and a jousting tournament.

Hare and Hound balloonists pit their skills in competition with the natural elements and with each other.

The hare balloon launches about 15 minutes prior to the remainder of the hound balloons. The hare lands after approximately 30 minutes, and the crew places a large fabric target on the landing site.

The object of the competition is for the hound pilots to earn points by flying over the target and dropping bean bags hit closest to the target. Excitement builds throughout the three days of competition as pilots compete for several prizes.

Balloon Jousting adds another element of excitement to the Festival. Helium balloons, measuring five feet in diameter, are tethered on 100-foot-long strings at locations around the Fox Field target area.

Competitors score points by exploding helium balloons with 5-foot jousting lances.

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Firefighters offer advice for a safe Fourth of July

By DAVID GEDRIS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Hot weather and the 4th of July holiday can be a hazardous combination.

The preparation for and prevention of fires for the upcoming holiday are issues local fire departments are dealing with to keep people safe while enjoying the celebrations.

Debby Honeycutt, public information officer for the Provo City Fire Department, said there are several items people need to remember.

"Stick to legal fireworks sold in Utah," Honeycutt said. "Fireworks from other states have sparks that can get away easily."

In general, it is advised to use "punk" sticks to light fireworks because they are longer and provide more safety. Do not use lighters or matches to light fuses.

"Parents always need to supervise their children," Honeycutt added.

Phil Whitney, Fire Chief in Springville, agrees.

"Don't let kids run around with sparklers. Those are hot pieces of metal," Whitney said.

fireworks are more common than most people think.

"Have a bucket of water nearby to put the fireworks out completely and keep all fireworks away from shrubbery," Whitney said.

So far the weather this summer has been cooler and more wet than usual, but the potential for wild fires is still present.

Loyal Clark, a public information officer with Uinta National Forest said the possibility of fire is real.

"Because of the rain we've received this year, there is a lot of vegetation," Clark said.

"If the weather gets very hot — 80 to 90 degrees — for a couple weeks, it will bring a volatile environment for fires," he said.

As a result of fire potential, the National Forest Service is doing several things to prepare for the holiday and for people who will be outdoors.

With dry conditions, a message is issued to areas with fire dangers. Fires are permitted only in designated areas. They must be small and someone must be near the fire at all times. When finished, the fires must also be completely extinguished, said Clark.

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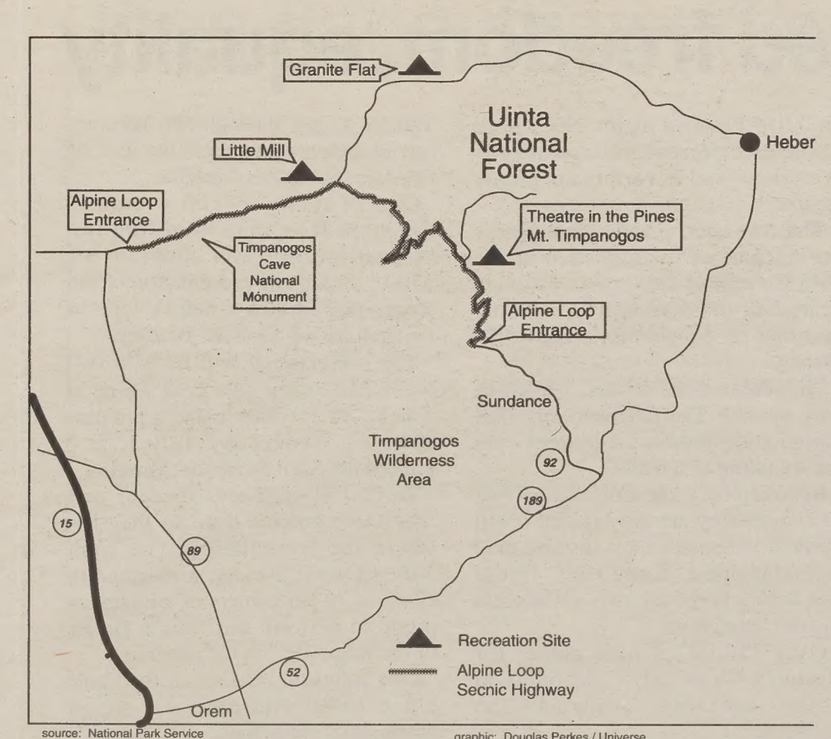

source: National Park Service graphic: Douglas Perkes / Universe

By KRISTYN DYRENG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

As the summer season kicks into full swing, campers will leave the hectic, busy city life and retreat to the mountains.

Although the mountains can provide a calm, relaxing atmosphere, campers should be prepared for crowded campgrounds and a lot of people this summer season.

Loyal Clark, Public Affairs Officer for the Uinta National Forrest said that officials expect around 800,000 campers to visit Provo and American Fork Canyons this summer.

Clark said that the camping season runs from Memorial Day weekend thru Labor Day weekend. The majority of campers head for the mountains during July, and most group sites are already booked for the fourth of July weekend.

Of the 37 campgrounds in the Uinta National Forest, the most popular sites are in Provo and American Fork Canyons.

Granite Flat is located in American Fork Canyon, just past Tibble Fork Reservoir.

With 44 camping units, this campground provides activities like fishing, hiking, rafting and kayaking. Reservations are highly recommended and there is a camping fee, depending on the size of the camping spot.

Little Mill is also located in American Fork Canyon. Little Mill is one of the biggest campgrounds, with 79 camping units. Campers have access to trailheads for hiking, and lakes and streams for fishing and rafting.

There is only one reservable unit in this camping area, the remaining units are available on a first come, first serve basis.

Theatre-in-the Pines is a group campsite located in Provo Canyon, just past Sundance. This single-unit site has capacity for 150 people and has hiking trails, waterfalls, wilderness access and scenic drives.

The Mt. Timpanogos campsite is also in Provo Canyon. This campsite has 16 reservable sites and the remaining 16 are on a first come, first serve basis. This timber-setting campground has a resort, trailheads wilderness access and scenic drive access.

Carrie Luke, 21, a junior majoring in business management from Provo said she looks forward to the camping season every year.

"Sometimes the campgrounds are crowded, but that doesn't change the fact that it's still fun to get away and enjoy nature."

Clark encourages campers to make reservations at least one month in advance.

Most campgrounds require a camp site entrance fee.

For more information on campgrounds in the Uinta National Forest call 377-5780.

Reservations recommended for park users

By ELI CARPENTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With summer weather heating up, students are spending an increasing amount of time outdoors. As parks in the Provo and Orem area fill up, here are some tips to getting the right park spot.

Kina Yates, secretary for the Provo City Parks and Recreation department, suggests making reservations early, especially in the more popular parks.

"You have to make reservations at least a week in advance," Yates said. "Weekends get booked pretty quickly, so I recommend reserving a pavilion if you're going to a popular park."

Reservations for parks in the city, such as Kiwanis range from $15 for a half day, up to $30 for a full day. Reservations for parks in the city include only the pavilions, which generally have 10 to 20 tables which seat 10 each.

Parks outside the city such as Canyon Glenn and South Park have similar pavilions, but also have grills for which users must supply the charcoal.

Costs for reserving these spots goes up slightly to $25 for a half day, and $50 for a full day.

Although it is not necessary to have reservations in order to use pavilions at local parks, it may be practical for groups who don't want to risk missing out on the fun.

When pavilions have been reserved, employees of the parks department mark them with a yellow notice that indicates the time of the reservation. Anyone is welcome to use unmarked pavilions on a first come first served basis.

Kiwanis Park and Rock Canyon Park top the list of most popular parks in the Provo area, Yates said.

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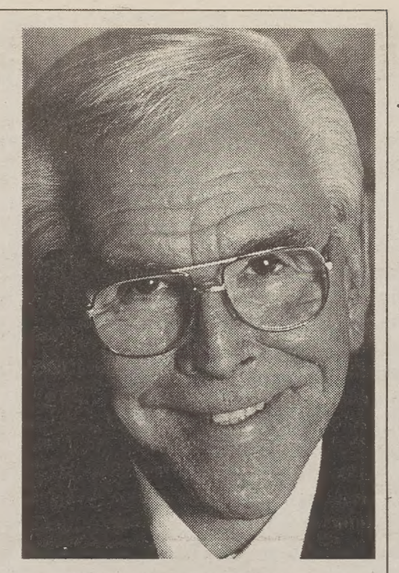

REV. DR. ROBERT H. SCHULLER

Founder of the "Hour of Power" and Garden Grove, California's Crystal Cathedral, the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Schuller, will be the featured speaker at America's Freedom Festival's first Interfaith Prayer Breakfast, July 3.

A breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. in Tabernacle Park, at the corner of University Avenue and Center Street. At 9 a.m., the prayer service will begin in the Historic Provo Tabernacle, at the corner of University and 100 South. Both events are free of charge to the general public.

The Westridge Children's Choir and Utah Valley Hand Bell Choir, in addition to Chelsie and Dominekke Porter of the Provo Seventh-day Adventist Church, will provide musical selections during the program.

Special guest Senator Orrin Hatch will introduce Rev. Schuller.

"This Interfaith Prayer Breakfast is designed to provide a forum for thanks to God for our freedoms in the country," Rev. Dean Jackson, chairman of the event, said. "Our committee reflects the diversity of our community and the service will appeal to a broad range of faiths."

Rev. Kevin J. Crowell, dean of St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, and Tami Harris, chaplain at Provo Canyon School, will also participate in the program. A color guard will be provided by the Provo Police Department.

Commemorative patriotic Bibles will be made available in both contemporary English and Catholic versions to 1,000 attendees and selected key officials, including President Bill Clinton.

Rev. Schuller's television program is currently airing on 200 stations in the U.S. and Canada and hundreds of other stations worldwide. His program is the longest running church service to be seen regularly on the American Armed Forces Network around the world.

He is a member of the oldest Protestant denomination with a continuous ministry in the U.S., since 1628, the Reformed Church in America. He pastors a 10,000 congregation in the Crystal Cathedral.

Rev. Schuller has authored many books, and has received numerous awards, including America's Freedom Festival at Provo Freedom Award. He is also affiliated with many organizations including the Salvation Army and YMCA boards of directors.

He and his wife Arvella have five children and 17 grandchildren.

Words of famous Americans have inspired freedom, equality

By JEN PETERSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the United States desire for freedom and the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776, speeches and events have helped us remember the young country's fight for freedom.

The words ring familiar to all patriotic Americans. "Give me Liberty, or give me death," Patrick Henry said. His words inspired many to yearn for the same liberty.

"I have a dream ...," shouted Martin Luther King Jr. "When we let freedom ring, from every state and every city and all of God's children will be able to join hands and sing 'Free at last! free at last! thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

The moving words of Thomas Jefferson: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

In the fight to build a nation of liberty, these words are inspiring to many and continue to touch American hearts with gratitude and pride for their country.

Special events through out the country annually celebrate America's birthday on July 4th, also hoping to inspire Americans in their love for freedom.

The National Independence Day Parade at our nation's capitol in Washington D.C. draws over 400,000 spectators. The parade consists of invited bands, military and specialty units, floats, and VIP's.

According to the website: www.july4theparade.com/factshist.htm, A National Folklife Festival at the D.C. Mall features different cultures in the Americas and a variety of ethnic groups.

That evening, parade participants are all part of the audience of the PBS Concert at the Capitol Building featuring the National Symphony and one of the country's fireworks display.

Philadelphia celebrates the 4th of July through The Independence Hall Association presents a journey into the founding of a nation.

Revolutionary and Colonial periods of U.S. history are displayed through tours of America's most historic mile in Philadelphia. Betsy Ross' House and Valley Forge are two of the main historic attractions.

Over 250,000 people gather for Boston's 4th of July Celebration to enjoy amazing fireworks at Esplande.

And perhaps one of the greatest national celebration's is right here in our backyard ... Provo's Freedom Festival.

The Freedom Festival celebration captures America's spirit of a free land with choice opportunities. Various events through out the celebration help us remember the love of freedom that unites America.

One of these special events is Freedom Readings, highlighting "Constitution Day: Summer of 1787," a dramatic presentation of the words that formed a nation, written by Utah native Scott M. Bradley.

The presentation will be held two nights; Thursday, July 2, at 7 p.m. at The Provo Tabernacle and a preview show on Wednesday, July 1, at 7 p.m. in the Springville Art Museum.

Words, in song and speech, will touch true patriots heart as they listen to the presentation. The Utah Valley Choral Society, a community choir of 70 performers of all ages, is proud to perform the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," in the program.

Lois Johnson, director of the choir since 1980, said patriotic songs never grow old to her.

"They stir a great patriotism for this country. They are tradition and history steeped in times of war and times of difficulty, facing our country, yet that emergingAmerican spirit draws me to them," Johnson said.

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The Declaration of Independence

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security...

...We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by the authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare.

That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do.

And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

Festival honors true Americans

By AMY FOX
afox@du2.byu.edu
Associate City Editor

Six freedom awards will be given at the annual Freedom Festival Awards Gala July 3.

Lothaire Bluth, a member of the Board of Trustees in charge of the Awards Gala, said this is an exceptional year because so many of the recipients accepted the award.

"We usually invite eight to ten and get four to five. This year we invited eight and are honoring six. We really feel fortunate," Bluth said.

The Freedom Awards were established to honor individuals whose lives have exemplified the cause of liberty.

Orrin Hatch is one of this year's recipients of the Freedom Award. Hatch has served as Utah's Senator for 22 years.

He serves as the chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee and serves on the Senate Committee on Finance.

Charlie DeLeo is receiving the award because of his amazing life.

DeLeo, an ex-marine who served in Vietnam, has made freedom's fire a life-long pursuit. He has been awarded a Purple Heart and Presidential Unit Citation.

Now he is known as the "keeper of the flame" in New York City.

After returning from Vietnam, DeLeo's first stop was the Statue of Liberty. After four months of taking care of the grounds around the statue, the superintendent asked him if he wanted a job taking care of the statue itself. His response was "I'd pay you for the honor."

Now he maintains the statue.

"Her torch needs cleaning about once a year, thanks mostly to seagulls," DeLeo said.

But twice a week, he climbs to the torch for an "inspection trip" to make sure the floodlights are working. He has to climb a 42-foot ladder inside Lady Liberty's right arm, then climb out a trapdoor to the catwalk.

Once he reaches the flame, he always does the same thing — he prays.

"I pray that all people will find the true liberty under God that you and I enjoy as Americans." DeLeo said.

Vernon J. Baker, of St. Maries, Idaho is one of seven African-Americans who received the Medal of Honor Jan. 17, 1997 from President Clinton. Baker is the only one of the seven still living.

"(They received) the tribute that has always been their due," Clinton said.

Clinton said no black soldier who deserved the medal in the war had received it.

"First Lieutenant Vernon J. Baker distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action in April 1945," President Clinton said.

In an attack on Castle Aghinolfi, a German mountain strong point, Baker lead the way for his platoon.

"In all, Lieutenant Baker accounted for nine dead enemy soldiers, elimination of three machine gun positions, an observation post and a dugout," Clinton said. "On the following night, Lieuteentnat Baker voluntarily led a battalion advance through enemy mine fields and heavy fire toward the division objective. Baker's fighting spirit and daring leadership were an inspiration to his men."

Louis Zamperini will be another recipient of the Freedom Award.

Zamperini placed first for the United States in the 1936 Berlin Olympics for the mile race. At the time, he also held the world's high school mile record. He was a medal hopeful for the 1940 Games but ended up serving in the U.S. Airforce.

As a captain, Zamperini served as a Bombardier during World War II. On May 27, 1943 his rescue mission was shot down. Zamperini survived the plane crash in the Pacific Ocean and spent forty-seven days in an open raft at sea.

He endured the thirst, hunger, enemy attacks and sharks on the Pacific Ocean only to find himself on a Japanese-occupied island. He spent the next two-and-a-half years in a Japanese prison camp.

Today Zamperini teaches delinquent and underprivileged boys as part of his Victory Boys Camp.

Robert Schuller, of the television ministry "Hour of Prayer" is being honored because of his work as a minister.

Schuller founded "New Hope" which is the world's first live, Christian 24-hour telephone suicide prevention and counseling center in 1968. More than one million people have called since then for help.

Baroness Cox, a deputy speaker and Life Peer of the House of Lords will also be at the gala to accept a Freedom Award.

She is heavily involved with international humanitarian and human rights work throughout the world. She is also being honored for her aggressive involvement in education.

The gala is held annually to honor inspiring people like the seven being honored this year.

As long as we keep the good feeling these people's lives represent, we will never have to be under a dictatorial rule, Bluth said.

This year's gala will be July 3 in the ELWC Ballroom.

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Let notes of freedom ring through tabernacle

NEWSNET SERVICES

Musicians and vocalists throughout Utah Valley are coming together to perform in the Freedom Festival Concert Series on Monday, June 29 and Tuesday, June 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The Concert Series will be held at the Provo Tabernacle on University Avenue. Admission is free of charge.

Jim Shumway, opera vocalist, will be the master of ceremonies for both evenings. He is well known in community for his vocal talent and performances with the Utah Opera Company.

Concert Series performances include the following:

Monday, June 29

Latu Children, piano artistry; Tiny Tunes, children's music group; Velvet and Steel, fiddle quartet; Stylists, barbershop quartet; and a guest choir from the Rock Canyon Assembly of God Church.

Tuesday, June 30

Young Musicians and Troubadours, SCERA Children's Choirs; 1998 Miss Provo; Celebration Strings Quartet; Vocal Quarum, jazz ensemble; Utah Piano Quartet; and guest artist ProClaims with an original patriotic program created for the Freedom Festival.

In addition to the musical performances, the Concert Series will also present the Patriotic Speech Junior winner and the Senior Division Finalist.

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

-Inscription on the Statue of Liberty

Cool summer treats for 4th

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
melanie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

What could be more American than Jell-o? The wobbly dessert has been found at barbecues and picnics for over 100 years. Whether served as a salad, dessert or even a main dish, Jell-o is as traditional as Uncle Sam.

So, for a festive Fourth, treat your family to a little red, white and blue on the dinner table.

American Trifle

4 cups boiling water
1 pkg. (8-serving size) gelatin Dessert, any red flavor
1 pkg. (8-serving size) gelatin Dessert, any blue flavor
2 cups cold water
1 pkg. (10.75 oz.) frozen pound cake, thawed and cut into cubes (4 cups)
1 tub (8 oz.) whipped topping, thawed
2 cups strawberries, sliced (or 3 medium bananas, sliced)

Prepare gelatin as directed, using a 9x13-inch pan for each flavor. Refrigerate 3 hours or until firm. Cut each pan into 1/2-inch cubes.

Place red gelatin cubes in 3 1/2-quart bowl or a trifle bowl. Layer with cake cubes, 1/2 of the whipped topping and strawberries. Cover with blue gelatin cubes. Garnish with remaining whipped topping.

Refrigerate at least one hour. Serves 12. (Courtesy: www.kraftfoods.com)

Many Americans are not meeting their Jell-o potential. Don't settle for the same old lime Jell-o and shredded carrots. Jell-o can be molded, flaked, cubed, whipped, scalloped and crowned. Try some of the following Jell-o tips to make an American classic seem a little more exotic.

WHIPPED: Prepare Jell-o as directed on package and chill. Then, beat with an electric mixture until fluffy and thick, usually about double in volume. Add cubes of Jell-o or fruit to the whipped gelatin.

SNOWY: Prepare whipped gelatin, adding unbeaten egg whites to the thickened gelatin before beating. Use one or two egg whites for a three ounce package.
sides of the mold. Add gelatin and chill until firm. Invert the mold over a plate. Use the tabs to break the vacuum effect of the mold and remove.

LAYERING: Chill each layer until

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There's more to 4th than flags, fireworks

By JENNIFER ELLEDGE
elledge@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Fourth of July has come to be most easily recognized by the symbols of fireworks,the colors red white and blue and barbecues, but is that all their is to it?

Assistant professor of history Gary Daynes said that in past years the Fourth of July it was a time when people got together to discuss important topics of the times.

"In 1852 Frederick Douglas was invited to give a lecture on the fourth of July in Rochester New York entitled, "What, to the slave, is the Fourth of July." Douglas explained that the spirit of the Fourth of July was broken by slavery.

These sorts of speeches were common. The Fourth of July was a powerful, political event that helped to remind people of the vision of Independence Day.

Daynes said that there has been a trend towards trivializing the Fourth of July. "It has become much more congratulatory.. I don't think it is bad to say that the United States is great, but the political call to the values of the nation have been lost," he said.

Frank Fox, professor of history, explained that in the kind of society America is you have two components. First there is a type of Republicanism that is a feeling of patriotism that can become engrossing, secondly there is commercialism.

"The American founding was a republican undertaking, but it was also a society dedicated to the pursuit of happiness. Americans historically have had one foot in each camp. Over the past 210 years of our history commercialism has won out," Fox said.

Fox explained that pop culture simply does what we want it to do. "It reflects our desires sometimes in symbolic ways. It is a mirror of our psyche and that is why it has permeated our Fourth of July."

The Fourth of July has different historical significance to other ethnic American groups.

Ignacio Garcia, professor of history, said, "For a section of the Hispanic population it is very important because it is tied to military service. Since WWII Hispanic Americans have had a history of military service."

Garcia explained that Mexican Americans do not have historical antecedent for doing Independence Day activities, but that most of them can tie the service of friends and family members to that day and can be proud of that service.

"In WWII close to one half million Mexican Americans served and they have served in every war since then. People need this to be able to connect with the larger communities. For Mexican Americans it is much more acceptable to celebrate the day this way when they can personally connect with it," Garcia said.

Even for many Americans who have not had to fight in wars for themselves it is hard to connect with the sacrifice of other Americans.

"Not having had to fight a revolution for ourselves or face the trials of other generations we've paradoxically wound up in a republic that works so well for us that we have forgotten about ways that we can help to make it better," Fox said.

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Flag-flying service project makes national pride easier

NEWSNET SERVICES

Every home in Utah County can now show patriotism without any work. The American Freedom Festival has created a program to put a flag in front of every home in Utah County on flag holidays throughout the year.

The program, called the Neighborhood Flag Project, is a service project offered through participating scouting groups or religious young men's organizations.

The participating youth organizations sell flags to residents throughout the community.

The youth organizations are then responsible for displaying the flags in front of homes where flags were purchased.

The youth put up the flags the mornings of eight holidays throughout the year and take them down at the end of the day. The youth organizations also store the flags between the eight flag holidays, which are: President's Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Pioneer Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Veterans Day.

Not only is the Neighborhood Flag Project a great way for Utahns to show their patriotism, it also provides many service hours for the participants.

Groups wanting to purchase a flag can call Doug Robinson at (801) 221-9347.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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Columnist enjoys parades and free fireworks on fourth of July

By MELANIE ARMSTRONG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

On July 4 last year, I was one of the 400 people in Provo who was either too broke or too smart to spend a week's paycheck for the fireworks show in Cougar Stadium.

Instead, I joined the other 399 financially-challenged residents on a small plot of grass as close to the stadium as we could get without actually looking like Osmond fans.

While we strained to hear what was going on in the stadium, we pretended that we were having more fun than the people inside.

We consoled ourselves with miserly complaints about how commercialized (i.e. "expensive") our nation's birthday celebration has become.

What used to be a day of flag flying and family bands, has become a week-long event, complete with souvenir programs, hats and T-shirts.

Now, instead of stopping by KFC, Mom insists on buying shrimp cocktail for the family pot-luck because she heard Aunt Edna was bringing Cornish hens.

Not to be outdone, Dad spends his petty cash on a 50 gallon drum of lighter fluid, swearing he'll light the fastest burning charcoal this side of the Mississippi.

By living off the fifty pound bag of wheat in our food storage for a month, we can afford back-row tickets to this year's must-see stadium show.

During that show, the audience will consume titanic amounts of $3 snow cones and $5 sodas, then miss half the show waiting in line for the rest rooms.

Finally, after battling revolutionary traffic all the way home from the stadium, Dad shows off his own pyrotechnics. Three hundred dollars worth of fireworks, carefully smuggled across the border, go up in flames.

In the morning, all that's left of the thousand-dollar Independence Day blow out is a donut-shaped burn mark in the front lawn and those three inch plastic flags that they gave away during the parade.

So, for those of you seeking to capture the patriotic spirit without capturing a lengthy credit card bill, try these hints.

The first sure-fire way to spend zero dollars on the Fourth is to attend the early-morning balloon launch. After waking up at 4 a.m. to reserve the spot of grass closest to your favorite balloon, you'll be in no mood to spend another patriotic penny.

For those who want to sleep in a little later, wake up to an all-American breakfast at the local block party.

If your own neighborhood is not patriotic enough to host a Fourth of July brunch, just follow the smell of sizzling bacon to the nearest party.

Introduce yourselves as the Jones family, pointing vaguely down the street. No one will call your bluff, for fear they neglected to bring over a green Jell-o salad when you moved in five years ago.

Without spending a dime you can attend the morning parade. Beware of the peddling clowns, though. A skillful jester can sell you an inflatable Power Ranger, invisible dog leash and three yards of licorice ropes before you can say "howdy-doody."

For the intellectual patriot, try expanding your Independence Day awareness. You might try reciting the Declaration of Independence in an English accent.

Write a letter to your congressman complaining that the "Star Spangled Banner" is actually a drinking song and should only be used for Kareoke. Perhaps you could suggest that the national anthem should be "God Save the King."

If it's not too late, enter a poetry contest. May I suggest a title: "Ode to a Sparkler." Or, write an essay on the Bill of Rights, specifically the right to bear arms as applied to the BYU Dress and Grooming standards.

For a thrifty Fourth of July lunch, visit the Independence Day sale at the closest furniture warehouse. Follow the 50-foot sofa to free hot dogs and soda.

For an exciting lunch alternative, enter a hot dog eating contest. Not only do you get all the hot dogs you can eat in three minutes, but you will not visit Weinerschitzel for at least another year.

The biggest financial dilemma of the Fourth is the fireworks show. For $24 you can sit on a ten-inch sheet of tin in the Stadium, surrounded by people with sharp elbows, sharp odors and screaming children with cotton in their ears.

Or, for $24 you can save a seat on the lawn and buy a pizza, the new Tori Amos CD and one of those little American flags to wave around. You also don't have to worry about the people three rows back who spilled their large caffeine-free Diet Coke on the floor, where it has now superglued your shoe to the ground.

For those who cannot support the barbaric commercialism of a professional show, try building your own fireworks.

Try looking it up on the Internet. If you can learn how to build a hydrogen bomb on the Web, there ought to be instructions on building a measly little Roman Candle.

In the end, whether you spend $5 or $500 doesn't really seem to matter. What matters is how wildly you wave around that cute little plastic flag the clown gave you at the parade.

Antique cars roll through Provo

NEWSNET SERVICES

Orem City Center Park will host the third annual Freedom Festival Car Show on Saturday, July 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Affiliated with the Picnic in the Park event of America's Freedom Festival, the car show will feature live music, food, door prizes and dash plaques. All cars will drive from the Park to Los Hermanos in Lindon where an Awards Ceremony will be held at 4 p.m.

A grand prize trip to Las Vegas will be presented to the top winner. Sponsor for the event is the Provo-Orem Ford auto dealership.

"We will have top cars participating in this show," Larry Ostler, chairman of the event, said. "If you really want to see some beautiful classic and antique cars, then be sure to stop by."

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Liberty cherished in any language

By HEATHER BAKER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Democracy and Freedom are two hot words, especially around the Fourth of July. But they don't only ring strong in the ears of U.S. citizens.

People all around the world want to be free and have their voice heard. International students at BYU are the same.

"Democracy is great." said Moises Bada, 23, a graduate student in Accounting from Mexico City, Mexico. "Some countries want to be a democracy, but it's hard for them."

Bada came to the United States in 1992 to complete his senior year of high school in Detroit. He said one thing he liked that was different between his home country and the U.S. was the freedom of expression. "People can actually express themselves against the government and win." Bada said.

Even though Mexico is a free country, Bada says, democracy doesn't run the same there as it does in the states.

But Bada says democracy in North America can be frustrating.

"There isn't as much freedom for international studnets to do certain things, like working off-campus." Bada said. It's hard to get work-expericene when international students aren't allowed to leave campus to get a job.

Bada says it would be better if the rules were more flexible to allow the students to get some of their education in the way U.S. students get it.

Shrinivas Soman, 26, a graduate student in Mechanical Engineering from Poona, India, says he doesn't feel a difference between India and North America besides the culture.

"Democracy is a fairly good system; from an ordinary man's point of view it's not any different [here] than in my country, there is some racism but it's from people and not from the government."

Although democracy is the form of government in their home country, some students say they don't think it's working properly there.

"In France, I don't think democracy is really working. The people in political rule just say things to get votes, they just care about themselves." says Gini Guerinot, 21, studying French and English teaching as a second language, from Annemasse, France.

However, for Guerinot America's freedom is a lot different than she thought it'd be. "We see American movies and we get the idea that it's a free country; but when you get here, there are so many police officers and that doesn't seem to go with freedom."

Democracy and freedom are different for those who didn't grow up with it.

Elena Chaeva, 26, from Sofia, Bulgaria and studying Political Science at UVSC says democracy is hard to live with if you didn't grow up in it.

"You need to be born in the democratic government to be able to handle it," she said. It's all in the way you think. If you grew up with freedom to make choices, you're used to it; if you grew up with people telling you what you had to do, you're used to it.

"I have a hard time choosing because people have always chosen for me. It's not a matter of liking, it's a matter of going and doing what they tell you." Chaeva said.

According to Chaeva that's why Bulgaria switched back to communism 10 years ago after being run by a democracy.

"The people still have the mentality to do as they're told, so it's hard for them to choose by themselves. I never had to choose what high school I wanted to attend, they told me; I didn't choose what I was going to study, they told me." Chaeva said.

Chaeva said the reason America progresses is because the citizens have been born with democracy in their blood.

"You don't know anything different." Chaeva said.

Police keep the peace, enjoy the parade

By ESTHER YU
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Associate Sports Editor

The Provo Police Department and the University Police play a large role in maintaining order and safety during the Freedom Festival. And it's not an easy weekend job, either.

"We start planning months in advance," said Traffic Sergeant Russ Fuller, of the University Police.

The main job that both police departments focus on is regulating traffic.

"It's a huge, huge project and it's not just dealing or putting someone at an intersection," said Lieutenant Richard Healey of the Provo Police Department.

Especially with the annual Stadium of Fire held at BYU's stadium, the large crowd causes bumper to bumper traffic from the freeway all the way to the stadium, Fuller said.

"The biggest problem with the traffic is that a lot of people who've never been to a big event get frustrated when they've sat for 15 minutes without moving," Fuller said. "If we had unlimited manpower we could do it faster but for such a big event we do well."

There are about 50 officers assigned from the Provo Police Department alone to maintain smooth and safe traffic during the parade. Volunteers are also posted at less traffic-filled areas, where they can help direct people to the right place.

Vehicles aren't the only kind of traffic for the police to worry about, though. Officers must watch for the people who try to get in position for the parade before the allowed 5 a.m. time on Friday. And saving places causes some problems, Healey said.

The Provo Police Department also provides a communication van that is in charge of combining the information between the emergency services from the paramedics to the police, Healey said.

For instance, the communication van is a good headquarter for lost children.

"They (parents) usually go to an officer corner and with all the communication between officers we always get people hooked back up," Healey said.

The Provo Police Department keeps cars from parking on the parade route, has bike officers on it, makes sure medical treatment is available, gives dignitary protection for the V.I.P.'s and helps mark off the 10k run route, Healey said.

It's a lot of preparation but many would agree that it's worth it.

"It's been an overall great experience for me, I love watching the parade," Healey said

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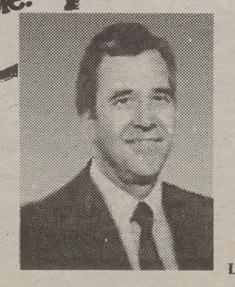
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